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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

British Parties Air Ideas

Wilson, American, Talks Arms

N. Y. C. Tastes More Tammany

Brazil Pays Revolters' Debts

Il Duce Forgets, Gets Fined

BRITAIN hears its internal conditions reflected in two national political conventions. The Conservatives, at Blackpool, indorse the National Government and the Ottawa agreements. Neville Chamberlain reports the war loan conversion saves £30,000,000 a year, with more conversions to follow. High taxes, retarding recovery, must come down. The British Labor Party, at Leicester, goes completely Socialistic. It demands abolishing of the House of Lords, nationalization of the Bank of England, free trade and stabilization of wholesale prices. After barring Prime Minister MacDonald, Viscount Snowden and J. H. Thomas from ever returning, the convention adjourns with appropriate music—It sings "The Red Flag."

¶ Hugh D. R. Wilson, American delegate to the Disarmament Conference, talks arms interestingly at Paris and Geneva. In an interview he tells France he believes its best solution of the arms equality problem would be in accepting President Hoover's proposal of a definite one-third cut in all armaments. He tells a Geneva committee the United States would cooperate in limiting arms traffic, but that he is not in favor of complete suppression. That might end revolutions, whereas his country has something to remember—The United States owes existence to a successful revolution.

¶ The London world economic conference will get somewhere if the nations are willing to go down into their pockets. So Georges Bonnet of France, president of the recent Stresa conference, declares at Geneva. Stresa voted a grain stabilization fund of $15,000,000 for central Europe and Bonnet says a common fund must be provided sufficient to raise the world prices of cereals, permit the lowering of tariffs and set trade in motion. Walter Riddell, Canadian delegate to the League, sees hope for the world conference furnished by Lausanne, Ottawa and Stresa—Nations show a definite tendency to get together.

¶ New York City makes history hastily. The Court orders a Mayoralty election no Nov. 8. Tammany meets in Madison Square Garden, reads a ship cablegram from former Mayor James J. Walker declining to run, nominates Surrogate John P. O'Brien for Mayor. Mayor Joseph V. McKee, declaring he is "regular," drops out of the race. Thus ends one hope thousands of honest citizens had of escaping from Tammany and corruption. Regularity is often a virtue—This time it seems almost a vice.

¶ London announces that the proposed four-power conference to meet with Germany's representatives on arms equality is postponed indefinitely. France gets the news with satisfaction. Germany's Cabinet goes ahead with a reply to Britain stating its stand, but in softer terms. Geneva believes now the next talk with Germany will be held there, and is relieved. There is no objection to the parley being behind closed doors, as suggested—But the little nations must be sitting snugly inside.

¶ Brazil clears up the situation after the collapse of its revolution. The state of Sao Paulo, which challenged the Provisional Government, is put back into touch with the world through the resumption of transportation. Ships may again enter the port of Santos. Banks have been given a five-day holiday to get their affairs in shape. Colonel Carvalho announces that the Government will, in 90 days, redeem the $14,000,000 currency issued by the rebels. This is the first time a revolution has ended like this—with the money of the winning side trying to keep pace with the printing presses of the loser.

¶ The U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission begins its investigation into the legality of the seatrain. This latest idea in transportation is now employed by New York and New Orleans to ship freight cars to Havana. The two ships already built are equipped with tracks so that 100 sealed cars can be run into the hold and carried to their overseas destination. The cost of transportation is lowered, cost of reloading eliminated, time element reduced to a minimum. It sounded almost too good to be true—So somebody guessed it must be against the law.

¶ Rome approves Premier Mussolini for taking punishment with a smile. He accepts his turn at the Fascisti shooting tournament, fires 24 shots and falls back without opening the breechblock of his gun. The secretary promptly calls a fine of five lire for the omission. The crowd gasps, but Mussolini raises his cap instead of his weapon, grins and pays. Perhaps the secretary should have a medal for bravery. Dictators will be dictators, and Il Duce had just shown what he could do with a gun—All of his shots had hit the target, 12 had made the bull's-eye ring.

Hungary Plans Big Irrigation Scheme

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Budapest

A BIG irrigation scheme for watering the "Great Plain," Hungary's 9,000,000-acre granary, has been drafted by the five leading chambers of agriculture and awaits approval of the Government.

This $100,000,000 project would greatly improve both the quantity and quality of the crops, the sponsors of the plan claim. The necessary water would be supplied from the River Tisa. It is proposed that a start should be made with an area of 100,000 to 150,000 acres, which would be well within the budgetary capacity of the state and would provide much-needed employment.

Mrs. Hoover Praises Work Of Girl Scouts

Honorary President Attends Closing Sessions of Virginia Convention

By MARY HORNADAY
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Oct. 7—The present economic situation is "making the country Girl Scout principled" Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary president of the Girl Scouts, declared here today as she arrived to attend the closing sessions of the Eighteenth Annual Convention of the organization.

In an interview, Mrs. Hoover said that the nation in this time of stress, is beginning to realize the importance of character-building fundamentals that the Girl and Boy Scouts have been working for all along.

This interview which Mrs. Hoover has made a practice of giving at annual Girl Scout conventions she has attended, is the only one she holds during the year and she turns aside all questions not pertaining to Scouting. Discussing the good Scouting is doing along the lines of character-building in these times, Mrs. Hoover pointed out that the "girl who has been learning about being a friend to all and has that thought serving around, naturally is ready if there is a baby next door who needs help."

The present period has had an "amazing effect in strengthening Scouting and in the growth in membership of the organization," she said. Scout leaders, she pointed out, are seeing to it that no girl is prevented from becoming a Scout because she does not have the 50 cents annual dues. "They are finding many ways of helping girls to earn the money, which is better than giving it to them," she said.

Mrs. Hoover told today why she had joined the Scouting movement. When she was a child, she explained, in Iowa and in California, she often went on hunting and fishing trips with her father.

"So many fathers didn't take their girls on month's horseback or other trips that I used to feel sorry for them," she said. "Sometimes I wished I could have five or six others along with me. Many years afterward when the Girl Scouts were organized, I said to myself, 'This is the thing I have always wanted to belong to.' I was really a Girl Scout before the organization was founded."

Mrs. Hoover received an ovation when she arose to speak in the convention hall, where she said:

"I want to applaud three or four hundred times as much as you do, because there are that many more of you whom I am glad to see."

She said she missed the six or eight hundred more whose faces are usually seen at Girl Scout convention, but who decided this year that

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Thing Needed to Save Dry Law Is Exercise of Common Sense

That's What Colorado Pastor Says, Insisting Voters Need Only to Think Calmly and Sanely—Shows Path to Be Clear

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 7—Were the voters of the United States to think calmly and sanely, there never would be any doubt but that the Eighteenth Amendment should stand, according to the Rev. T. H. Mathieson, pastor of the First Christian Church here, who has made an extensive study of the prohibition question.

"The dry element," he says, "is facing a danger at the present moment in that people are ready to blame anything as the cause of the world-wide depression, willing to make any kind of a change without thinking through what it would mean.

"In the United States the people have been told that prohibition is the cause. Few consider that the rest of the world shares in the depression, many nations of which are wet. They do not realize how absurd it is to say that this nation can drink itself into prosperity; that the more beer people drink the more money they will have to buy bread.

"What we as believers in the Eighteenth Amendment must do is to let the people of the country know what is going on behind the scenes; namely, that the wet organizations in every instance are fathered by the rich who have said to themselves: 'How can we get liquor back in order that the working man, paying 3 cents a glass tax on beer, will pay our income taxes for us?' There are but two sets—a combination, I may say—who will gain by the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment: the rich and the old-time liquor interests. It is they who are spreading propaganda, but not facts.

"The facts are not usually found in wet newspapers. If the people of our country really understood what is going on behind the scenes it would put new enthusiasm into every supporter of prohibition and bring a host of advocates to the dry side.

"I would like first to answer briefly some wet arguments and then I will bring an indictment against one of the most despicable and unpatriotic combinations that has ever dared to raise its head in the midst of a free-born people."

He continued as follows:

The wets claim that prohibition was put over during the war hysteria and while the boys were in France. This statement is false. The Congress that submitted the Eighteenth Amendment to the several states was elected in 1916. Prohibition sentiment had been growing in this country for over 100 years. Maine went dry in 1851, Kansas in 1880. Thereafter state after state went dry, until when national prohibition was carried,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

BRITISH ACTION FOR MANCHURIAN REPORT SOUGHT

League of Nations Union Uses Stimson's Phrase, 'Combined Opinion'

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 7—A strong appeal to the National Government to press for adoption by the League of Nations of the Lytton report on Manchuria was issued here yesterday by the executive committee of the British League of Nations Union.

The resolution adopted repeats the actual words used in a speech by the American Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, on August 8 when it declares unanimous adoption of the Lytton report would serve to "bring to bear combined world opinion" on Japan. The tenor of the discussions disclosed a strong feeling among those present that if members of the League were unanimous Japan would ultimately accept the report.

The union's appeal coincides with growing belief in British diplomatic circles that Britain cannot insist on the sanctity of treaty engagements in Europe and allow them to go by the board in Manchuria.

In a second resolution on disarmament the committee "warmly welcomes" Mr. Stimson's indorsement of the obligation to consult if the Pact of Paris is endangered. The resolution notes Mr. Stimson's thesis that the use of the "combined weight of world opinion" as the only sanction to enforce observance of the peace pact necessarily implies consultation among its signatories.

Mr. Stimson's acceptance of this fundamental, the resolution adds, is "a step toward relieving members of the League of anxiety as to the attitude the United States might take toward any collective action by the League for the prevention of war and toward that real unification of world opinion which would exert against a treaty breaker a compulsion more authoritative than any resort by particular powers to armed force."

CITIZENS TOLD TO PARTICIPATE IN CITY PLANS

Expert Lists Municipal Needs Before State Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 7—Voting according to party labels and unthinking adherence to so-called revolts characterize present-day participation in government by the citizens, Mr. Edward T. Hartman, state consultant on planning, declared at the nineteenth annual conference here of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards.

He urged as a substitute for this procedure, active participation in planning and budgeting to avoid the necessity for revolt. Such a program in addition to ushering in an era of intelligent "government-craft" could, he said, prove effective in meeting economic emergencies in a constructive way. The building of structures that must sometime be put up, could be strategically scheduled to fill the gap during reverses, he contended.

Declaring that there are 123 planning boards in Massachusetts among the municipalities, he asserted that by planning, zoning, regulation of subdivisions and of building construction, municipalities can shape their own destinies. Not only should a town plan for industrial security but, according to him, it should assure residential security.

Industrial Drift

He cited the case of New Bedford, which, he said, was founded on the whaling industry, wisely substituted the textile trade and now must find a substitute for this enterprise. Conceding that the city intelligently opposed the forces of drift for the most part, he, nevertheless, declared a still more definite sense of direction would have resulted in the protection of the home areas from industrial expansion.

A broad, long-time objective rather than piecemeal planning is, he said, the determining factor in making a municipality to suit the citizens' purposes and fancy. This foresight must, he continued, embrace regions. The future of the Connecticut Valley will, he predicted, result from regional coöperation and control of every part.

Planning is not spending but saving, Mr. W. Franklin Burnham, chairman of the boards, told the conference, in specifying how planning boards can minimize governmental costs. Asserting that the irresponsible politician is in disrepute, he declared planning offers "scientific revaluation" as the basis for sound budgeting.

Urging the stopping of haphazard expenditures and political control of city service, he recommended the calling in of a city-planning expert to initiate a planning program. The plan involves, he continued, studies of population, its growth, trends and scale of growth, wage earners and wage scale, over-housing and under-housing, over-valuation and under-valuation, raw land, best use of this land, sub-division control, blighted areas, slums, depreciated areas and highways.

Concerted Move Urged

He called for a concerted immediate move to organize planning programs to avoid depreciation of realty and discouragement of home ownership. He placed responsibility with the chambers of commerce, trade boards and civic groups to mobilize the towns under standards of planning and system to rout the abuses of drift.

Specifically, planning will, he said, achieve the following: stabilization of values, reduce fixed charges on industry, promotion of home ownership, health, safety, regulation of developments, provision for open spaces, proper thoroughfares and secondary streets, future park, school and recreation locations, and stopping of the popular political pastime of laying and tearing up streets.

FARM EDITOR SEES HOPE IN HOOVER PLAN

Lauds Move to Curb Foreclosures and Finance Crop Exportations

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 — President Hoover's farm program contains many points of benefit to the farmers, comments Mr. Clifford V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer of Chicago. Analyzing Mr. Hoover's Iowa speech, Mr. Gregory said:

"Mr. Hoover's statement at Des Moines that he is taking active steps to ease the farm mortgage foreclosure situation was good news to thousands of farmers. Without question the wishes of the Chief Executive will influence the policy of banks and insurance companies, to say nothing of the federal and joint stock land banks, over which the Government has more direct control.

"Mr. Hoover's criticism of the policies of some of the joint stock land banks and his statements that changes in the laws governing them are needed were points well taken. It should be made impossible in the future for joint stock land banks to repeat their policy of foreclosing on the slightest excuse, selling the farms at auction, and using the proceeds to buy their own depreciated bonds at a profit.

Hope to Save Farms

"Foreclosures are throwing fear into the hearts of farmers, depreciating land values and in general making a bad situation worse. Farmers everywhere hope that President Hoover's campaign to check foreclosures will be successful.

"The other question uppermost in farmers' minds is something that will raise the price of this year's crops. Mr. Hoover hopes to accomplish something along this line by financing exports of farm surpluses outside the regular foreign markets, which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is empowered to do. Mr. Hoover's assurance that such a policy will be pressed vigorously is encouraging. He also proposes R. F. C. loans to buyers of farm crops to allow them to accumulate their usual stocks. Such loans will help move the crops, though they are not likely to raise prices materially.

"Middle western farmers have always been protectionists, often to their own disadvantage and the majority of them will agree with Mr. Hoover's statement that agriculture needs a protective tariff. The one point on which he was silent was the question of making tariffs effective on our export commodities, such as hogs and wheat.

What About Hogs?

"Business recovery and resumption of employment will raise prices of dairy and poultry products, and a number of other farm commodities, as Mr. Hoover says. But what about the price of wheat and corn and hogs? Those are the middle western farmers' big money crop, and he knows from sad experience that domestic demand will not raise their price as long as there is a surplus for export.

"How can we secure a higher price for those products? The farmers and the farm organizations have their own definite ideas on this subject. Farmers hope that Mr. Hoover will have something more to say on this important question between now and election day.

"A delegation from the Chicago Board of Trade visited Washington last week to ask for authority to export corn on R. F. C. credit.

"If the R. F. C. will push further sales of farm surpluses abroad, the farm price situation could be changed very quickly. Mr. Hoover's assurance that he favors such a policy is the most hopeful thing that farmers have heard for some time."

CHILEAN MAP COVERS VARIETY OF THINGS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — The first statistical map of Chile has been completed by the Department of Rural Economy of the Ministry of Agriculture. Data has been collected in each province, and the map shows at a glance the area, population, road, rail and air communications, temperature and rainfall and everything of interest to the farmer.

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THINGS PRESENT

You will not wish to miss a word of Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By."

And while you are on the Editorial page, read "Is Hoover a Monster?"

In addition to thinking internationally, we are having the opportunity to do some internatoinal eating; so surprise the family with those typical Bavarian recipes on the Household page.

Today your friend who is studying French (or your French friend who is studying English) will find on the Home Forum an article in English and a translation which should help him in his linguistic endeavors.

Something of interest with regard to I John 3: 1 appears in the Word a Day. Daily Features page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Tomorrow Professor Carver will explain why fatalities from alcoholism in the United States decreased so rapidly from 1917 to 1930. "Prohibition Facts."

Saturday brings the following pages: Educational; Book Reviews; Antiques and Interior Decoration; News of Art, Music, Theater; Look, also, for the weekly news map.

Ban on Foreign Student Labor Declared Threat to Good Will

American Educators Point to Cultural Loss If Ruling Is Not Rescinded—Say Few Positions Are Affected by Working Group

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The recent ruling of Mr. William N. Doak United States Secretary of Labor, barring foreign students from earning money while they are in this country, strikes at fundamental privileges and opportunities which this nation has always fostered, and its enforcement would set up a serious obstacle to the growth of international friendship, according to prominent educators here.

Students from abroad who are obliged to earn part of their expenses while studying in this country frequently form one of the most worthy groups in American educational institutions, several of these persons said. To force these students to withdraw from these institutions, therefore, would result in a cultural loss to those communities which would far more than counterbalance the small number of opportunities for earning money that would be opened to native youth, they explained.

American students are not demanding the protection of having the competition of their foreign colleagues withdrawn, they declared. On the contrary, American students generally are interested in anything that promotes international friendship and understanding and have often shown their support of such activities in practical ways, they added.

The most significant feature of the situation is that Mr. Doak's ruling has called attention to the incongruity of having questions dealing with culture and education determined by officials of the Department of Labor, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, declared.

"The ruling shows the need for having regulations applying to foreign students and professors and to educational matters generally centralized in the office of education in the Department of the Interior, since we have no department of education," he continued.

"The entire problem should be carefully analyzed before any more unwise regulations are made. It cannot be expected that a department of labor, that is dealing with labor problems and is trying its best to retain every job for an American, can look with friendly eyes upon anybody coming into this country who is seeking in any way to help himself. The fact that our educational relationships are put upon a labor basis is most unfortunate. Cultural matters of so complicated a nature as these ought, therefore, to be placed in a department of gov-

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BANKERS BACK DUAL SYSTEM AS MOST SOUND

Oppose Plan of Federal Control Alone, Defending State Banks

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (AP)—The nation's bankers see a silver lining in the clouds that have obscured the sun of business prosperity for many months.

Led by their new president, Mr. Francis H. Sisson of New York, members of the American Bankers Association express the belief the worst of the depression is over. The fifty-eighth annual convention of the association ended last night.

Describing taxation as that "assault of society on the pocketbook of the unforgotten man," Mr. Paul Shoup, vice-chairman of the Southern Pacific Company, delivered the final address before the convention.

"This unforgotten man," Mr. Shoup said, "is everybody, if he spends any money at all. He cannot move his automobile, ride on a train, eat dinner or go to a show without directly or indirectly making his contribution."

Mr. Shoup assailed existing tax burdens as almost confiscation and said the "autocratic power of taxation so widely exercised has approached socialistic form and substance in its result." The remedy, he said, is to "stop spending." He referred to governmental spending.

Preceding Mr. Shoup's address, the economic policy commission placed the association on record in opposition to proposals for united federal control over all commercial banks, in place of the present dual system of state and national banks, declaring the dual system more serviceable and more sound.

"It is quite true," said the document, "that the Federal Reserve System's record in the past has in no sense shown it to be a panacea for banking difficulties or an impregnable defense against depression.

"Many banks have failed within the System as well as outside. However, the record for the banks in the System was materially better than for those outside. Moreover, although the facts indicate that greater strength is to be desired for banks both inside and outside, it is our conviction that the Federal Reserve System constitutes the most promising instrumentality for building up the kind of a banking structure for the nation that is to be desired."

Correction has occurred, the report said, in "the looseness between the banking structure and the economic needs of the nation, created in the past largely as a result of former competitive and ill-considered chartering practices on the part of both state and national banking authorities."

'SHARE WORK' SCHEME STRESSED BY GREEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, predicted today that if employers generally will give the "share-the-work" movement their full support, "great improvement will be noticeable within a very short time" in the economic situation.

He said, "Earning power is bound to follow the creation of work opportunities," and urged that laboring people as well as employers cooperate to bring about the most equitable distribution of work available.

GREECE ASKS MORE TIME

ATHENS, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Greek Government today requested New York bankers to grant a further postponement of six months on the repayment of a loan of $7,500,000 granted for productive works.

BRITAIN STANDS FIRM ON IRISH OATH QUESTION

Thomas Warns That Pacts Must Be Honored as Preliminary to Accord

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 7—Intimation of success of next week's Anglo-Irish negotiations on the land annuity dispute depends on a satisfactory settlement of the oath of allegiance question, Mr. James H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, hinted to Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Council in Dublin, in a broadcast speech last night.

"We desire peace," Mr. Thomas said, "but it must be lasting, it must be an honorable peace. It must above all be a peace that establishes and ratifies the fundamental principle of the sanctity of agreements."

Mr. Thomas declared significantly, "Nothing would be more disastrous, both to individuals and nations, than to give countenance to a policy that would say that an agreement solemnly made can be repudiated by either party, regardless of the feelings or wishes of the other."

It has all along been a contention of the British Government that the bill passed by the Dail in June to abolish the oath of allegiance is a breach of the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921. But the use of plural in the word "nations" gives Mr. Thomas's words a significance applying not merely to the Free State, but also to the Franco-German dispute over armaments and the Manchurian imbroglio in the opinion of informed commentators here.

Prohibition Facts

By DR. THOMAS N. CARVER
Professor of Economics
Harvard University

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

70 — Are There as Many Fatalities From Alcoholism Under Prohibition as There Were in the Days of the Open Saloon?

THERE are not; though certain wet propagandists are trying to give the impression that there are. The only figures they quote are those showing that there was an increase after 1920. But 1920 was a prohibition year. Wet propagandists do not compare prohibition years with pre-prohibition years. If they did, they would show that the worst year under prohibition is not so bad as the best year before 1918 when we began to have war-time restrictions upon the manufacture and sale of liquor.

The United States Census shows a fatality rate from alcoholism of 3.5 per 100,000 population for 1930, which is the lowest since 1924. The average for the years 1910 to 1916 was 5.2 per 100,000 population. From 1917 to 1920 it dropped amazingly, reaching the low figure of 0.6 in 1920. In 1918 we had war-time restrictions, in 1919 war-time prohibition, and, beginning in January, 1920, constitutional prohibition.

After 1920 the rate began to increase until 1927, when it reached its highest figure of 4.0 per 100,000 population, since which time it has been slowly decreasing.

One of two things must be true. Either the speakeasies must be selling better liquor than the saloons used to sell, or the people must not be drinking so heavily. At any rate, liquor is not taking so many victims as it did before we had these legal restrictions.

SOVIET PLAN PROVES FAR FROM GOAL

Chief Need Found to Be Trained Men for Great Plants

FULL EFFICIENCY MATTER OF YEARS

Industrialization in Urals More Military Now Than Otherwise

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—I returned from the trip of more than 4000 miles that took me to the four largest new construction enterprises of the Ural Territory—with the Nizhni-Novgorod automobile works thrown in for good measure—with two strong, if somewhat contrasted, impressions.

The first impression that almost inevitably strikes the traveler to the places where gigantic steel, tractor, chemical and automotive works with the most modern equipment have grown up like mushrooms during the last three years is one of amazement at the magnitude of the building work that has been carried out.

The second impression that develops as one moves about these plants and talks with Russians and foreigners who are engaged in their construction and management is that an enormous amount of progress is still to be made before smooth, uninterrupted and effective operation can be regarded as assured.

The full truth about the industrial giants which have been built under Russia's Five-Year Plan is to be found neither in a recital of their theoretically vast production capacity nor in a record of the mishaps and failures, some petty and some serious, which have, as a general rule, dogged the first attempts to bring them into operation.

Fair Balance

A fair balance between the extremes of optimistic and pessimistic judgment might be to say that an impressive foundation of potential industrial and military power has been laid in the remote and naturally rich Ural Territory, but that a term of years, which may be longer or shorter in connection with a number of circumstances, must elapse before the new plants can be expected to function according to plan as regards quantity and quality.

What are these circumstances that will decide whether Russia's apprenticeship in the sphere of mass production shall be long or short? To put the question more concretely: what must be done so that conveyors will not break, boiler tubes will not burn out, roofs will not fall in, rails will not shrink, water pipes will not burst, to mention a few of the more characteristic mishaps that one finds in the big new Soviet industrial plants?

First of all, and on this point every Soviet "Red director" and every foreign engineer with whom I talked were in substantial agreement, there is a great need for more trained men for more qualified executives, engineers, skilled mechanics. A vast number of courses have been launched; there is a great deal of study on paper, and no doubt a considerable amount in actual life.

But much more than book knowledge is needed. Russia's new plants in many respects are absolute novelties in this country as regards methods of production. There are many lessons that only experience can teach, at a high overhead cost in the matter of wear-and-tear on foreign equipment.

A second very important factor in improved efficiency is an improvement in the present unsatisfactory conditions as regards food and housing. The enormous fluidity of the unskilled labor will only be curbed if rations become more generous and more regular, if housing and sanitation make more progress than has hitherto been the case.

More Even Supply

Finally, a smoother and more even supply of building materials and of other things required for production will affect the working of the new plants for the better. The Soviet transportation system has shown improvement during the last year, but it still cannot cope fully with the tremendous problem of supplying so many big centers of new construction simultaneously.

One leaves the Ural territory where both the human and engineering problems involved in its powerful industrial development are of the highest interest, with the feeling that the Five-Year Plan, far from being a complete act in Russian industrial history, is more in the nature of an incomplete prelude. One will perhaps have to wait until the end of the second Five-Year Plan to judge the full productive possibilities of Magnitogorsk, Cheliabinsk, Berezniki and the other sites of huge new plants which today are in the last stages of construction or the very early stages of operation.

The significance of Russia's new intensive construction for the daily life of the people may be falsely judged unless one bears in mind the fundamental differences between the economic situations which prevail respectively in the Soviet Union and in America and western Europe.

In America, England or Germany, where stocks of food and consumption goods are abundant, the launching of a cycle of big new public works, if it were financially and economically practicable, would tend to

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Friendly Rivalry in Armament

* * *

British Defend Competition in Limitation; Rearmed Germany Called the Alternative

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Special European Correspondence

It has become increasingly clear that the situation of Europe would be tragic if Germany were simply to rearm to the level of France and other countries; and if those other countries, in alarm, thereupon made fresh efforts to keep ahead of Germany by increasing their armaments. Such a competition would, with so much inflammable material lying about, presumably result, sooner or later, in war.

That fact, which is in the logic of things, nobody in Europe who does not indulge in ideological deceptions can any longer doubt. But on the other hand, Germany considers it inequitable that it should be maintained in a position of inferiority; and no one questions its determination to obtain nominal equality.

That is why the British Government insisted on the only alternative, which is that all the countries should enter into a friendly rivalry for the limitation of arms. Instead of provoking Germany to arm up to their level, they should disarm approximately, and with proper regard for the prevailing conditions, down to Germany's level. Germany should be relieved from a status of theatrical inferiority. Its pride should not be hurt; its grievances should be removed; its resentments should be appeased.

But at the same time Germany should not, in fact, rearm itself—except in certain particulars—but should act on the assumption that the other nations will now fulfill their promises. There should be no precipitation; impatience at this time on the German side, and obstinacy on the allied side, would have disastrous consequences. The prospects of disarmament would be shattered, and a desperate struggle which would culminate only in one way would begin.

There has, therefore, never been a graver problem before the world. It has been rightly pointed out that even from the immediate viewpoint a breakdown of negotiations would wreck all hope of an economic readjustment which is absolutely necessary but which depends on the existence of mutual confidence and good will.

The legal aspect of the matter is of relative unimportance. Nevertheless, it is worth a moment's attention, for it would be unfortunate were treaties to be set aside without agreement. Now the German argu-

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SHIPPING MEN HAIL ARMY BASE TRANSACTION

Say Private Operation Will Be Boon to Port of Boston

Operation of the Army Base at South Boston, just awarded to a group of four prominent Boston men, is to be strictly as an ocean terminal and not competitive with established public warehouses that pay taxes and are entitled to a consideration, Mr. Gerrit Fort, president of Raymond & Whitcomb Co., said today in confirming the award of the five-year operating lease to the group he heads. Private operation of the base is expected to bring a considerable increase in commerce to the Port of Boston.

Besides Mr. Fort, those in the group who will be responsible for the operating policy of the base after Oct. 15 when it is to be taken over from the shipping board, are Mr. Robert G. Stone of Hayden Stone & Co.; Mr. Charles E. Spencer Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston and Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.

Organization plans are under way and the first meeting of the group is to be held early next week. Mr. Harvey C. Miller, of Philadelphia, who operated the Boston base for several years while it was under lease to the Boston Tidewater Terminal, Inc., and who now manages the army bases at New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, is to have charge of the terminal under their direction. Mr. Leo J. Coughlin, Boston agent of the Southern Steamship Company, who was formerly affiliated with the Army Base, is to be the manager.

The base has been operated by the shipping board for some time, following breaking of the lease to the Bay State Shipping Company who succeeded the Boston Tidewater Terminal as operators. Consistent efforts have been made by the Boston Port Authority, shipping interests and others to have the base returned to private operation for the good of the port.

The terminal has been used as a warehouse for a long time. This practice will cease under the new management, Mr. Fort said, because of its unfair competition to warehousemen. Wool interests have a lease on part of the storage space, which expires June 30, next.

Under terms of the lease the operators are to pay $27,500 annually to the Government for rental of the piers and water rights, for a period of five years, with privilege of renewing the lease if the shipping board is satisfied with the arrangement. Every effort is to be made to attract additional passenger and freight traffic to Boston, thus affording new impetus to the coördinated efforts of several groups who are now working to build up the commerce of this port.

Docking space is available at the Army Base for 10 or 12 ocean-going vessels at one time and the sheds provide ample space for handling cargo. The shipping board as a federal agency could not enter into competition with other seaports for business, which is the ground for much of the agitation to return the operation of the base to private hands. Shipping men in general said today that the awarding of the lease marked an epoch in the port's progress and development.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

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OCT. 10

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GEODETIC SURVEY ISSUES NEW CHART

New soundings in the Neponset River, Savin Hill Basin, reserved channel and Navy Yard annex, Quincy and Winthrop Yacht clubs and off the Atlantic Avenue wharves, are among the many changes noted in a new edition of chart number 246, of Boston Harbor, just issued by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Copies have been received at the Boston office, with chart number 1209 of Nantucket Sound and approaches, a new issue showing results of new surveys near Pollick Rip Channel, it is announced today by Lieut. K. T. Adams, in charge of the Boston office.

FORT DEVENS DEDICATED

AYER, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP)—Fort Devens was formally dedicated today with an address by Col. Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, Assistant Secretary of War. Col. A. W. Foreman of the 13th U. S. Infantry, Commandant of the fort, delivered the response.

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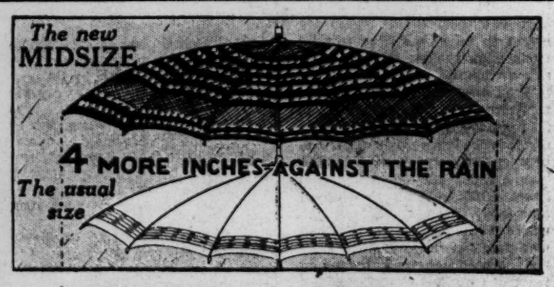

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Baker Appointed State College Head

Trustees of Massachusetts State College yesterday announced the appointment of Mr. Hugh Potter Baker as its new president. Mr. Baker, who at present is dean of New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, is said to be one of the first of his profession to reach the position of a college president.

Mr. Baker has been a pioneer in the field of forestry. In 1904 he organized the department of forestry at Iowa State College serving as professor of that subject until 1907. Later he served in a similar capacity at Pennsylvania State College.

The new president served on President Hoover's Board of Timber Conservation and was a member of the executive committee of the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In connection with this latter organization, he organized its trade associations and participated in its first business survey conference. In his new position, he becomes president both of the four-year State College and the two-year course of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Field and Forest Club, Council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

New England Food Show, Mechanics Building, until 10, through Oct. 15.

Fashion show, bridge and dance, auspices South Boston Girls Save-Your-City Club, South Boston Municipal Building, evening.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 8:15.
Plymouth—Jane Cowl in "The Man With a Load of Mischief," 8:30.
Copley—"The Squeaker," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien," film, at 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

New England Food Show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Oct. 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum: Recital by Miss Mae Taylor, soprano, and Mr. Samuel Gardiner, pianist, Fenway Court, 2:45.

Theaters

Copley—"The Squeaker," 2:30.
Fine Arts—"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wein," film, at 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28 p. m.
Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 2:15.
Plymouth—Jane Cowl in "The Man With a Load of Mischief," 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Modern French prints; contemporary American prints; ship models presented by J. Templeman Coolidge; galleries of Japanese screens and lacquer; photographs by Alfred Staeglitz. Also Chelsea Porcelains, presented by Richard C. Paine; Eighteenth Century Continental Silver.
Germanic Museum, Kirkland Street and Divinity Avenue, Harvard University, Cambridge—Contemporay German art.
Doll and Richards, 158 Newbury Street—General exhibition in main gallery, for which no closing date is assigned.
Casson Galleries, 578 Boylston Street—General exhibition.
Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—General exhibition.
Vose Galleries, 59 Boylston Street—American Masters. Through Oct. 15.
Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.
Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Drawings by Charles Livingston Bull.
Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual fall members' exhibition.
Goodspeed Book Shop, 7 Ashberton Place—Aquatints by Cornelis Ploos van Amstel. Drawings by Emanuele Romano. Through Oct. 29.
Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street—Portraits in oil and red chalk by Hazel M. Kimball.
Children's Art Center, 26 Rutland Street—Palette-knife paintings by Francis Orville Libby. Through Oct. 15.
Whadjo Gallery, 168 Dartmouth Street—General exhibition.
For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

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SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Social Workers Support Objective Of 'Whole Child'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Oct. 7—With the keynote of their session "The whole child—a united objective," the twenty-eighth annual Massachusetts Conference of Social Work which opened last night at the New Ocean House continued today to marshal its forces in round table and group meetings for discussion of parent education, character building, group consciousness and group living.

In the general session, Mr. Richard K. Conant, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, told his experiences in public relief administration during the economic crisis and said that public relief has saved a critical situation during the last three years when 400,000 persons have been out of work in Massachusetts. "Certainly nothing that the police have revealed in regard to Boston challenges the soundness of our system," Mr. Conant said. The need for social service investigation in place of police investigation is the remedy he suggested where fraud is charged.

Mr. David W. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Worcester Community Chest, outlined a plan which has enabled his organization to obtain more visitors and effect a saving of 28 per cent in the handling of 190 cases.

In line with the keynote of the conference, speakers at the banquet tonight and at tomorrow's sessions will outline child problems in rural and small communities and the problem of correction. Mr. Herbert C. Parsons, former state commissioner of correction and present executive of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee, will preside at tomorrow's session and will talk on the importance of playgrounds as a safeguard of the child and an important factor in character building. Miss Katherine Linook, assistant chief of the Federal Children's Bureau, will outline for the conference the national plans for the child during the economic stress.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; moderate west or northwest winds.

Maine: Partly cloudy, colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; colder in east portion.

All Other New England States: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west and northwest winds and fair weather over south portions and partly cloudy over north portions tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	46	74	Montreal ...	46	54
Bismarck ...	34	64	Nantucket ...	54	70
Boston	53	77	New Orleans.	54	62
Buffalo	46	50	New York ...	46	70
Calgary	54	68	Norfolk, Va..	52	74
Charleston ..	46	56	North Platte.	42	84
Chicago	28	32	Philadelphia.	48	70
Cincinnati ...	40	52	Phoenix,Ariz.	64	94
Denver	42	82	Pittsburgh ..	40	50
Eastport, Me.	60	64	Portland, Me.	56	66
Hatteras	58	80	Raleigh	42	64
Honolulu,T.H. ..		82	St. Louis ...	42	56
7 p. m. Oct. 6	80	..	St. Paul ...	42	68
Helena,Mont.	32	50	Salt Lake City	56	78
Huron, S. D.	78	82	San Francisco	54	60
Jacksonville.	50	68	SantaFe,N.M.	40	68
Kansas City.	56	66	Seattle	48	66
Key West ...	76	86	Tampa	52	66
Los Angeles .	60	70	Washington..	46	58
Memphis	46	58	Wichita,Kan.	54	70
Miami, Fla..	70	86	Williston,N.D.	30	48

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time. Oct. 7.
B—Maximum Oct. 6.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 5:03 p. m., Saturday 5:55 a. m.
Height of tides 9 feet, 7.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:46 p. m.

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TEACHER DENIES FOSTERING PLAN OF GOVERNMENT

Harvard Engineering Professor Comments on Talk Last Night

Prof. Lewis J. Johnson, Harvard University, denied this morning having made any proposal to do away with the present system of government in the United States and substitute in its stead a council of five members which would govern the country without Congress. This published report Professor Johnson branded as "utter nonsense and absolute fiction."

Speaking before the Harvard Engineering Society in Pierce Hall last night on the subject of "Engineering in Its Relation to Public Questions," he concluded his short address by an illustrative election in accordance with the proportional voting plan, a system now in use in several important cities in the middle West and in some degree in European countries except France, Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

Cincinnati was pointed to as having attained under the proportional voting system a high standard of government. "There has been," he said, "no decrease in building operations in that city since the present form of government went into effect in 1925, the charter government has lowered water, electric light and gas rates to the point of saving consumers over $2,800,000 annually on these items alone. New municipal departments have been added and additional services rendered the citizenry, yet while most cities of equal size have raised taxes, those of Cincinnati have been lowered each year. This city has the lowest fire loss record of any large city in the country and has kept out criminal gangs entirely, being remarkably free from organized crime."

"More than a century ago Tredgold, an English civil engineer, framed a definition now classic," said Professor Johnson, "of what we now call engineering as 'the direction of the great sources of power in nature to the uses and convenience of man.'

"We are now beginning to see that these sources of power include more than the physical, muscular and inanimate. There is a great source of power in nature that neither engineers nor anybody else have yet adequately directed 'to the uses and convenience of man.' Stated more definitely and put into constructive form, that source of power is man's desire for order, fair play, an assured means of livelihood and security for life and property with progress toward ever better material things and ever higher mental and moral development."

New England Tax Officials Study Relief Prospects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7—Attention of the twentieth annual conference on taxation in session here is focused on reduction of the prevailing tax loads. In addition to a meeting continued from yesterday for the specific hearing of suggestions for the relief of taxpayers, at least eight formal addresses stressed escape from high taxes. The conference is under the auspices of the New England State Tax Officials Association.

The tax commissioners of every New England state except Maine spoke today. In addition to these state officials the program included Mr. Henry Bond, chairman of the tax committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts; Mr. R. Ammi Cutter, counsel for a real estate association; Mr. James Eastham, counsel for the Eastern Gas & Fuel Association, and Mr. Frank H. Holly, state tax assessor for Maine.

Mr. Edgar C. Hirst, secretary of the New Hampshire Tax Commission, was elected president of the association at the annual business meeting. Asserting that the tax burden can be largely reduced, Mr. Bond advocated the adoption of a definite program of long-term planning. He further proposed a single acid test to apply to federal and state expenditures, this test to constitute reëxamination in the light of the question, Can this activity be eliminated or curtailed as we are situated at the present?

Gov. John J. Winant of New Hampshire addressed the conference yesterday and was followed by Mr. Mark Graves, director of the budget, New York State, who urged the control of state expenditures through budget systems. The systematic regulation and coördination of welfare relief was discussed by Mr. Frank Dane, director of the American Public Welfare Association. He prefaced his recommendation by a survey of expenses involved in this relief.

SENIORS CHOOSE WILL ROGERS

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP)—Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, has been selected by Wellesley College seniors as their honorary classmate. Each year the seniors nominate an honorary member who is invited to address the class in June.

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Festival Bread Flour	5 lbs. 17c
AA Pastry Flour	5-lb bag 15c
Taylor Shrimp	2 cans 25c
Arctic Sw. Mixed Pickles	qt. 25c
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Long Holds Fraud Charges Too Vague

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 7 (AP)—Immediate dismissal of the senatorial investigation of Louisiana's Democratic primary on grounds of vagueness in the charges of fraud and corruption was asked yesterday by Senator Huey P. Long.

The request was made on behalf of Mr. John H. Overton, Mr. Long's political ally, who defeated the veteran senator, Edwin S. Broussard, in the primary.

Mr. Broussard called for the investigation but a written statement filed by Mr. Long yesterday said Mr. Broussard's "allegations are so vague and general that the same cannot be categorically or in substance denied, and for said reasons the same do not tender any issue to this committee justifying any further proceedings, and respondent shows that this committee should forthwith dismiss said purported protest and objections."

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION CALLED 'INEFFICIENT'

Placing of school building activities on a sounder business basis was advised by the Boston Finance Commission, yesterday. Following an investigation of the system of planning and inspecting school buildings both prior to and after occupancy, the commission charged that the city's money virtually was being "squandered."

The report cited instances in which repairs and construction work under contract allegedly was carried out incompetently and neglectfully. In other instances, the commission said it had found failure to require contractors to carry out specifications, improper checking of the quality of the work and payments of prices far beyond the value of the work.

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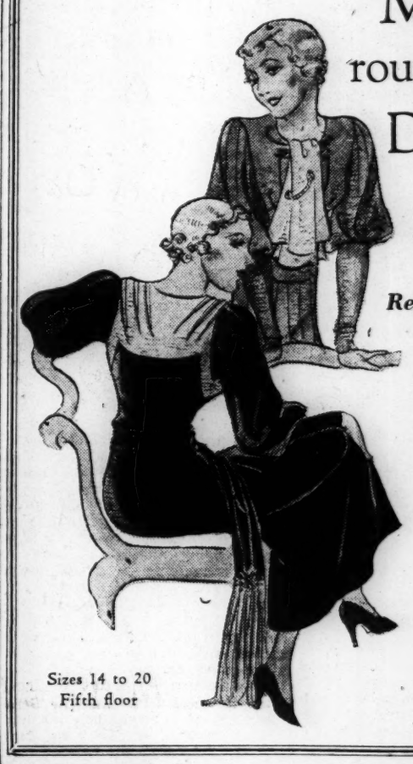

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Thousands of kiddies have worn Filene's "3-in-1's" BUT thousands, perhaps, don't know their modern successor

SIZES 2 to 6

"Me-do's" So---a SALE Winter weight buttonless, DROP seat union suits

(usually $1.15)

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"Me-do" undies are Crest Brand, made to strict specifications.

"Me-do" undies won't show under short dresses or suits.

"Me-do" undies originated by and sold only at Filene's in Boston.

"Me-do" undies of soft, long wearing, non-chafing silk, wool, cotton, winter weight.

"Me-do" buttonless drop seat that a child can operate.

Buy now at 95c instead of $1.15.

Filene's—third floor

ROOSEVELT SEES CURB NEEDED ON NATION'S CREDIT

Declares Overexpansion of 'Easy Money' Largely Cause of Slump

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 7—Urging a "concert" of all the nation's economic interests, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for President, in an address to more than 400 luncheon meetings of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League in various cities of the country yesterday, advocated a twofold nation-wide rehabilitation program.

He declared that some kind of governmental coördination for control of credit was needed and demanded a readjustment of the Smoot-Hawley tariff with a view to aiding international trade.

Governor Roosevelt charged that overexpansion of credit had been encouraged by Republican administrations and was to a great degree responsible for the severity of economic conditions.

The way to world peace and reduction of armaments lay along the paths of orderly international trade relations, he asserted.

Governor Roosevelt criticized the Republican Administration's farm program and charged that it was offering a "new temporary expedient" a month before election in order to turn the thought of farmers away from "the grim fact of a consistently unfriendly attitude" by the Administration.

Business Has Awakened

Governor Roosevelt spoke in part as follows:

I have just returned from a visit to a score of the states of the nation. I made this trip primarily to learn at first hand the problems and the conditions in the various sections of the country. I took occasion to explain various aspects of the program which I propose as a chart to guide my administration if I am elected President.

The theory upon which we have been proceeding for 10 years is a shocking impossibility; it is that goods can be produced which cannot be bought.

There were two unusual features that characterized business during our late decade of prosperity. First, great strides toward productive efficiency were made. Second, the goods produced by this efficiency were in large part being purchased on credit. Credit is, of course, a necessity to business. But today we know that our recent use of credit was ungoverned and unmeasured.

To prevent such a recurrence of unmeasured expansion of credit is the task of statesmanship in the next few years. It is up to the Government to maintain its most sacred trust to guard the welfare of its citizens. And such a trust requires the regulation of such balance among productive processes as will tend to a stabilization of the structure of business.

That such a balance ought to be maintained by coöperation within business itself goes without saying. And it is my hope that interference of Government to bring about such a stabilization can be kept at a minimum, limiting itself perhaps to a wise dissemination of information.

To Promote World Trade

The other factor is that whenever income in any great group in the population becomes so disproportionate as to dry up purchasing power within any one group, the balance of economic life is thrown out of order. It is a proper concern of the Government to use wise measures of regulation such as will bring this purchasing power back to normal.

It is true that many business men have been taught the glittering generality that high tariffs are the salvation of American business. You and I today know the final absurdity of a tariff so high that it has prevented all outside nations from purchasing American-made goods.

We shall try to discover with each country in turn the things which can be exchanged with mutual benefit and shall seek to further this exchange to the best of our ability.

I have discovered in my journeying that, as I suspected, the American people are thoroughly disillusioned concerning our economic policies at home and abroad. There is arising an insistent demand for a new deal. I have been telling you some of the ways in which I conceive those insistent demands ought to be met. Hard necessity drives us now. The mandate is clear and peremptory.

We are engaged in a national enterprise. There are, no sacred highly privileged special interests which we are pledging ourselves to protect. There is no panacea for our economic ills. There are, however, methods to be tried for attaining a genuine concert of interests. I desire to pledge myself to this service. It will be long and arduous; with the help of all of you we shall reach the goal.

New York Bar Bans Trading In Judgeships

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—A public investigation of their nomination to the Supreme Court bench as the result of a Tammany-Republican deal was faced today by State Senator Samuel H. Hofstadter, chairman of the legislative committee which is investigating the city's administration, and Mr. Aaron Steuer, son of Mr. Max D. Steuer, who is high in Tammany legal councils, following their condemnation by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York as "unfit to hold judicial office."

The condemnatory judgment was passed at a special meeting of the association last night in a resolution introduced by Mr. George W. Wickersham, characterizing the two bench designations as a "defiant and contemptuous disregard of public and professional sentiment and of civic decency." A second resolution introduced by Mr. Charles C. Burlingham, one-time president of the association, and calling for a public investigation by "an appropriate tribunal" was taken under consideration.

In the face of an order by Mr. W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State Chairman, demanding that he refuse the designation, Mr. Hofstadter continues silent and his friends expect him to ignore the demand, withholding any statement until after the period for declining nominations ends today. In the same quarters, it was asserted that Mr. Hofstadter did not seek the Tammany nomination, although admitting the possibility that the Senator's Democratic friends might have urged on Mr. John F. Curry, Tammany chief, the desirability of in this way silencing the man who stood best equipped to carry the Tammany issue out on the firing line on the basis of findings before his committee.

Hoover Praised By Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP) — A committee of seven labor leaders representing the building trades after a conference yesterday with President Hoover, said they had come to express themselves as "appreciative of what he had done" for their industry "and in behalf generally of the men and women who toiled." They said they expressed appreciation also of the efforts of Mr. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, in their behalf.

Mr. M. J. McDonough (D.), president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, said the group also had expressed appreciation of the President's Des Moines address.

On the committee in addition to McDonough were Mr. John Coefield, president of the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters; Mr. Thomas E. Burke, secretary and treasurer of the same association, and Mr. M. F. Garrett, general organizer; Mr. John Posehl, president of the Hoisting and Operating Engineers; Mr. Thomas Lane, representing the Bricklayers International Union, and Mr. John R. Alpine, supervising director of the United States Employment Service, who presented the group.

YUGOSLAV COINS MINTED

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—New 10 dinar silver coins recently put into circulation by the Yugoslav Government through the National Bank of Yugoslavia, were coined at the British Mint in London. The Yugoslav coins are similar in alloy to the British silver coinage.

A Request Number

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

HOPE OF PEACE SAID TO REST ON WORLD UNITY

Thomas, Socialist Candidate for President, Speaks in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Mr. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in an address prepared for delivery to the Commonwealth Club today, said, "Our hope of peace is of little woth unless with it goes a positive program of world organization."

"The very poverty of the world lessens resistence to war, heightens the strife for markets and makes almost a positive desire for large scale war as a sure means of inflating a sadly deflated domestic economy," he said. "So illogical from the standpoint of economic lines are national boundaries that we despair of any sound peace on the conventional basis of merely preventing war by peace machinery or by rectifying boundaries.

"An interdependent world requires world organization. This means, not an overpowering world state, but that, in addition to our none too effective machinery for preventing war we must rapidly develop machinery to deal on a world scale with such matters as the allocation of raw materials, the exchange of goods and the fiscal system.

"In this program, first is the recognition of Russia. It is ridiculous to say we can have world planning and exclude a nation from ordinary diplomatic recognition which governs one-sixth of the habitable globe.

"Second, I should put a world economic conference to consider interallied debts not only in relation to German reparations, which already have been tolerably well dealt with at Lausanne, but also world trade and world disarmament. It is too late to do by the forgiveness of debts what could have been done in 1929. But forgiveness of debts might well be used even at this late date to hasten disarmament and restore a general healthy trade.

"Closely related is disarmament. The case is partly economic in this poverty-stricken world. Disarmament also relieves tension, reduces the expectation of war, and makes it harder to stampede nations into war. The United States can well afford to set an example in this. Their own citizens would compel other nations to follow."

Mr. Thomas said his party favored American membership in the World Court on the Root stipulation and the League of Nations on the "definite stipulation that we shall not be dragged into war to enforce peace."

COOLIDGE'S NAME PROPOSED FOR OFFICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The name of Mr. Calvin Coolidge was being mentioned today as a possible successor to Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley as chairman of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Kingsley, who passed on last night, headed a directorate which included former President Coolidge.

Mr. Kingsley's proudest title was "insurance man," but during a long, varied career he was a publicist, collector of rare books, patron of the arts and defender of big business.

LONDON BUDDHIST TEMPLE

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Work will begin shortly on the construction of a Buddhist temple in London, for which a fund of £10,000 has been collected by the London Vihara Committee of Colombo. The front elevation of the design will be copied from one of the caves at Ajanta, in India.

MILLS ASSERTS HOOVER SAVED NATION'S CREDIT

Points Out World-Wide Economic Slump Not President's Fault

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Republican protective tariff policy was termed "the corner stone of the American economic system" by Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, as he urged Pacific coast voters to vote for reelection of President Hoover.

The Secretary, who spoke last night before a capacity crowd at Dreamland Auditorium, which the management said seated 7000 praised what he said were the Administration's achievements against the economic slump. He credited the Administration, during the last 12 months, with saving the nation's credit and preserving "the integrity of our monetary system."

"Do not forget," he said, "that under the leadership of President Hoover we have saved the credit of our Government. We have preserved the integrity of our monetary system. We have upheld the credit of the nation tottering on the brink of disaster.

"I say this advisedly. There was a time when, if measures proposed had become law, or our insistence on the principle of a balanced budget had been rejected, the credit of the Government would have been impaired beyond question.

"There was a time when, through the export of gold, domestic hoarding, the threat of the printing press and blind fear, our monetary system was in serious danger. And there was a time when under the double impact of foreign withdrawals and domestic hoarding our whole banking structure was imperiled.

"Had our defenses broken down on any one of these three points, swift and irretrievable disaster would have followed."

These three accomplishments alone, the Secretary said, entitle the President to the gratitude and confidence of the nation.

"Mr. Hoover in his acceptance speech has given you with his own lips a faithful account of his stewardship," the speaker continued. "It is a simple and persuasive tale of competency in high office. But some say, even so, the results are unsatisfactory. But think this over. You have not heard of any business concern replacing competent executives because depression has brought difficulties and losses."

Nation-wide discontent should not be directed at the President or at the Administration, Mr. Mills said. This, he asserted, could only be done on the theory that the President is somehow to blame for the world-wide depression which started, the speaker pointed out, in some countries before President Hoover took office.

SECESSION MOVE FAVORED

PERTH, W. Aust.—The Primary Producers' recent annual conference supported the Dominion League on the secession question. A motion urging members of the State Country Party in Parliament to vote for a referendum on the secession issue at the state elections early next year was carried by a large majority.

PARTIES ON BALLOTS LIMITED IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 7 (AP)—The Florida Supreme Court yesterday rendered a decision which Mr. Cary D. Landis, Attorney-General, said prohibits any political party other than the Democrats and Republicans from having the names of candidates printed on the general election ballots.

The decision supersedes Mr. Landis' ruling of yesterday that the Communist, Prohibition and Liberty Parties' candidates should be included. The court held the Florida election laws entitle only nominees of political parties as recognized by law to have their names printed on the general election ballot.

INDUSTRY 'QUITTING,' FARM HEAD DECLARES

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 7 (AP)—Praising the farmer for "carrying on," Mr. E. A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in an address here last night accused industry of "quitting" in a crisis. Industry's action, Mr. O'Neal said, resulted in 11,000,000 men being thrown out of work.

The assertion was made to Adams County farmers and Quincy business men attending a dinenr in O'Neal's honor. Stating the "big men in the big cities" have run things long enough and "made a mess of things," O'Neal said it was time for the people of the smaller rural cities to take the helm through practical politics

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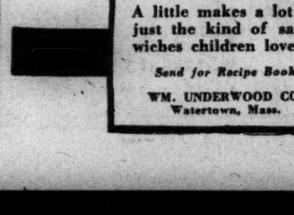

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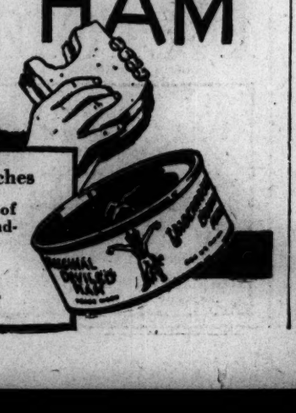

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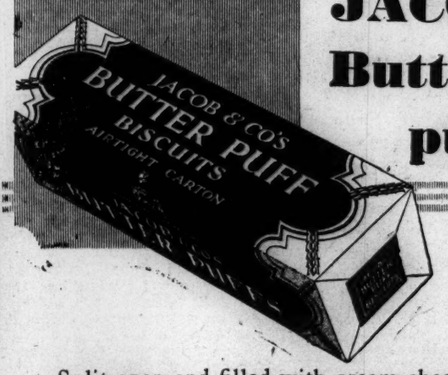

Split open and filled with cream cheese, preserves or fruit, Jacob's Butter Puffs will give you something different and delicious. Their flaky lightness melts in your mouth, their subtle flavour coaxes you to come again —even when you think you're not hungry. Packed in sealed airtight cartons they come to you as fresh as if baked but an hour ago. There are 300 other Jacob's varieties to choose from.

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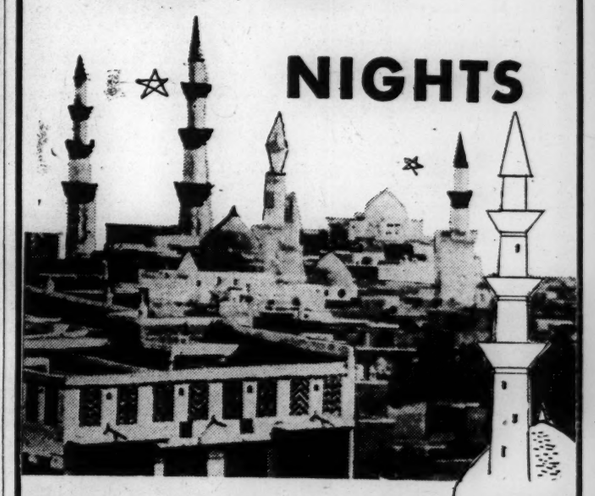
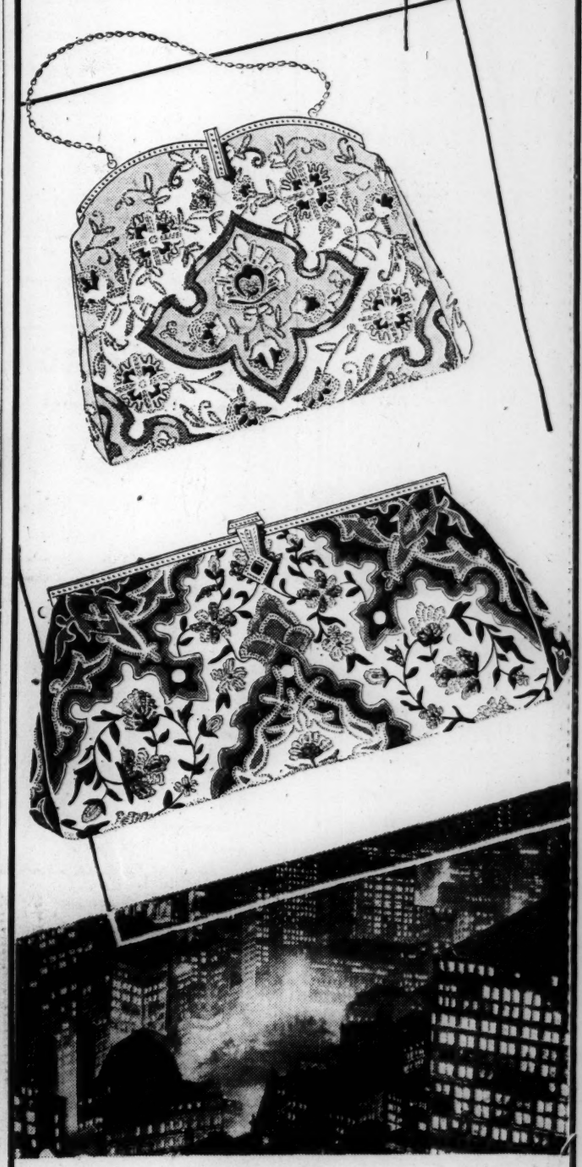


IN BAGDAD OR NEW YORK



In that palace chamber where Scheherazade entertained the Caliph with her 1001 tales, there probably hung a medallion rug—one of the rarest treasures of the East. From such fabulously valuable rugs derive the motifs used in modernized form in these ultra-smart evening bags.

So many rich colors have been mingled in each design that these bags will blend perfectly with any evening gown, no matter what its shade, and so you can enjoy their unusual distinction night after night. Hand painted and hand embroidered in France; mounted on marcasite in America. Last year, almost identical bags, created on exactly the same embroidery frames sold for over 10000. 2500

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HURLEY TRACES RIVER PROJECTS IN MIDDLE WEST

Hoover Administration Gets Praise for Development

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 7—More streams have been made navigable during the Hoover Administration—"more progress made toward establishing a national waterway transportation system than in any similar period in our history," said Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, in an address in this Mississippi River city last night.

Secretary Hurley, who as head of the War Department has jurisdiction over navigable waters, made this report of waterway progress as of much interest to farmers, who are always concerned in cheaper transportation costs.

"In June the Missouri River opened its six-foot channel to great power boats from St. Louis to Kansas City," he said.

"Soon the dream of an inland waterways route from the Mississippi to the Great Lakes will be realized. The Ohio River has a nine-foot channel all the way to Pittsburgh. A six-foot channel on the Mississippi as far north as Minneapolis is in operation, and the engineers are now deepening this channel to nine feet.

"An intercoastal channel to join New Orleans and Corpus Christi, the cotton port of southern Texas, is well under way. The corps of engineers of the United States Army, which is responsible for rivers and harbors work, is considering projects governing more than 200 harbors, nearly 300 rivers, and 50 canals.

"Due to the shift in economic currents, brought about by the completion of the Panama Canal, the states of the Mississippi basin have not had an opportunity equal to that of the rest of the country. Water transportation through the Panama Canal has thrust the Midwest into an economic setting greatly to its disadvantage.

"To overcome this disadvantage, Mr. Hoover, upon his election to the Presidency, outlined an accelerated program for the development of inland waterways in general, the Missouri, the Mississippi and the Illinois waterways in particular.

"The purpose of the inland waterway system sponsored by the President is to overcome the disadvantages under which the farmers, merchants and manufacturers of the Northwest have been suffering because of their isolation from water transportation.

"The development of inland streams will not impair our magnificent railway systems. The charge that the utilization of such streams will result in loss of revenue to the railroads, to their vital injury, cannot be sustained by facts. Statistics prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis have shown that far from hurting the railroads, the water competition on the Mississippi River has benefited them.

"Those railroads which are most intimately in competition with the barge line have shown a gain of freight and revenue greater than any other corresponding group in the country."

Vera Cruz State Deprives Priests Of Citizenship

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)—Roman Catholic priests in the State of Vera Cruz have been deprived of their citizenship by decree of the State Legislature and all church property was ordered confiscated by the Governor for other purposes.

The action was taken at a special session of the Legislature last night. The decree declaring the priests no longer citizens leaves them liable to expulsion from the country, under provisions of the Federal Constitution.

At the same time the Legislature indicated its desire to encourage similar action in the other states, by voting to call the attention of its action to their legislatures and to the Federal Congress.

The procedure, an aftermath of the expulsion from Mexico this week of Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, papal delegate, was accompanied by a decision on the part of senators and members of the Federal Congress who belong to the National Revolutionary Party to investigate the status of Archbishop Pascal Diaz of Mexico City to determine whether he is performing religious functions and whether he is entitled to do so by being registered under the ecclesiastical laws.

CARNEGIE YACHT HAULS FISH

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Oct. 7 (AP)—Cowhides and horsehides constituted the cargo of the Winyah, formerly Andrew Carnegie's private yacht, when she docked here. Having sailed the seven seas and sheltered royalty on many occasions, the former pride of the Scottish steel man is now engaged in the fish and general freight trade. The boat was built by Mr. Carnegie at his private marine yard in Maryland.

McKEE GIVES UP MAYORALTY FOR TAMMANY MAN

Walker Quits—J. P. O'Brien Named—Bronx 'Boss' Bows to Curry

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Out of the ashes of the James J. Walker "vindication" campaign plans there has risen today another Tammany wheelhorse, Mr. John P. O'Brien, called from the surrogate's bench by Mr. John F. Curry, Tammany chief, to meet the needs of a desperate hour as Democratic nominee in the special mayoralty election ordered yesterday for Nov. 8 by the Court of Appeals.

Only a complete volte-face in his stand for nominating Mr. Walker for reëlection retained for Mr. Curry his wigwam leadership after his shattering defeat on the gubernatorial issue at the party's state convention in Albany. This compromise won him back the disaffected leaders of the city so that when the Democratic mayoralty convention opened at Madison Square Garden last night, it was completely Tammany-controlled, with everything set to rights, even to a radio dispatch from Mr. Walker declining the nomination rather than "jeopardize with my candidacy the hopes of Democracy in the nation."

Today, the projected independent candidacy of Mayor Joseph McKee, a Bronx County Democrat and erstwhile aldermanic head, who succeeded to the mayoralty when Mr. Walker resigned while under examination before the Governor on ouster charges, had gone glimmering. That regularity will prevail was made patent last night when Mr. Edward J. Flynn, Bronx "boss" and Secretary of State to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt—chief aid in the Governor's fight for down-state control—put the stamp of his approval on the O'Brien candidacy by seconding the surrogate's nomination.

Mr. Flynn's action was followed, however, by persistent reports in quarters believed to be informed that the Roosevelt faction has what is tantamount to a promise that Mr. O'Brien, if elected, will serve only for the duration of the Walker term, ending Jan. 1, 1934, and will not seek reëlection. Meanwhile, the results in November will have been written into the record, and if the national election brings victory to the Roosevelt presidential ticket, it is a foregone conclusion that important changes will be made in City Hall control, with the Bronx leader and Mr. McKee in the immediate foreground.

Tammany having selected its candidate, Republican leaders are meeting today in conferences preliminary to their mayoralty convention tomorrow night in Mecca Temple. Their aim is to nominate a man who will have the support of independent groups which are aroused against Tammany control as they have not been in three decades.

Until Mr. Flynn's assertion of regularity last night removed all likelihood that Mayor McKee would lend himself to a fusion campaign the latter's name was in the forefront of G. O. P. consideration as a choice in which they were assured of independent citizen support. The conviction of these groups that the split in the Wigwam was too deep for bridging did not take into consideration Tammany's superattitude for compromise when necessity dictates, as was apparent in the result of the Madison Square Garden convention.

Walker Radios Withdrawal

This aptitude had its text in the radioed message withdrawing his name which Mr. Walker sent to Mr. Curry last night from the steamship Europa, of the North German Lloyd Line, bringing him back to New York.

"I know I could be reëlected by another overwhelming plurality," it read, "but is that the only thing to be considered? . . . I cannot see how I could campaign without reciting the reasons for my resignation and without daily reminding the public of the unfair nature of the hearings conducted by the Governor of our State. . . . Rather than jeopardize the hopes of Democracy in the nation, which I feel my candidacy may do, I request that my name be withheld from the convention, and this decision is based solely upon my willingness to put the interests of the party above my personal desires."

The reading of the dispatch was punctuated by boos for Governor Roosevelt and typical Tammany enthusiasm for the one-time Mayor. Mr. O'Brien was then placed in nomination by the Tammany district attorney of New York County, Mr. Thomas C. Crain, whose official conduct opened the first door to inquiry into city affairs two years ago. Unanimous indorsement followed by the 32,075 assembled members of the five county committees.

Surrogate O'Brien has been associated with the Tammany organization for more than 40 years. He was the strong right arm of the Hylan administration, 1920 to 1926, as corporation counsel, and chief liaison officer between City Hall and the then Tammany "boss," Mr. Charles F. Murphy. Indeed, such were his qualities that he was on the list of possible successors to Mr. Hylan when Mr. Walker fell heir to the nomination.

Backing of Drys Promised Vichert

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7—Candidate for Governor of New York State again after reconsidering his decision to decline nomination by the Law Preservation Party, Dr. John F. Vichert, professor of practical theology at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, today was pledged the backing of the Allied Forces for Prohibition and other dry groups.

Although he will run for Governor, Dr. Vichert called upon dry sympathizers today to focus attention on electing men to the United States Senate and House of Representatives who will vote against any attempt to modify or repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. He also asked for a heavy vote for dry candidates for the New York State Senate and Assembly.

Dr. Vichert, well known as an educator throughout the State, is expected to draw the votes of educators and clergymen as well as others devoted to the dry cause. Plans were laid today for a vigorous campaign, particularly in the cities, where the possibility of a heavy wet vote was cited.

Italian Liner Rex Docks in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The steamship Rex of the Italian Line, Italy's newest and fastest vessel, steamed into New York harbor today on her maiden voyage. The Rex, which is the fifth largest vessel afloat, and her master, Capt. Francesco Terabotto, were welcomed at Quarantine by a committee of prominent Americans and Italians headed by Mr. George F. Mand of the Mayor's reception committee.

After private inspections today, the Rex will be open to the public at the West Forty-sixth Street pier tomorrow and on Monday the Italian Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon aboard her.

The largest vessel ever built in Italian shipyards, the Rex is of 51,000 tons gross and is 880 feet long, with 102-foot beam. She is advertised to make the run between New York and Gibraltar in 4½ days and between New York and Genoa in seven days. She is one of the most luxurious vessels afloat, and has a capacity of 400 first class, 300 special class, 400 tourist class and 900 third class, a total of 2000 passengers. She has a fully equipped theater and cathedral.

NEW ATLAS GIVES DATA ON POLITICS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Milestones in the march of the United States to its present prominent place in world affairs are marked with sufficient clarity to encourage the layman to become a student of political science in the 1932 Rand-McNally Political Atlas just issued. For the advanced student and the professor, it is termed a useful encyclopedia of outstanding events in the country's history.

Colored maps show the electoral and popular vote of four years ago and the growth of the various parties. Outstanding events in each administration are tabulated in chronological order. Also there are tables listing all the Presidents and their cabinets as well as the margin of electoral votes by which the Chief Executives and Vice-Presidents were elected.

WESTERN DEMOCRATIC QUARTERS PLANNED

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Organization of a western headquarters from which to direct the national Democratic campaign is under way.

Reports were current that the organization, to be known as the Democratic National Campaign Committee Finance Division for Illinois, would be headed by Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago.

G. O. P. CENTERS AIM ON WINNING FARMER VOTES

Hoover's Speech in Iowa Rouses Headquarters to Virgorous Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—More energetic work to bring the Republican case before the farmers is purposed at Republican national headquarters here. The contest to win the West is now regarded as far more favorable, thanks to President Hoover's Iowa speech.

Before the President made his trip this week into the corn belt, Republican chiefs counted their hardest territory the huge expanse from Ohio west. Now they are talking of a fight everywhere but on more even terms.

They regard the support of business men generally as already won for Mr. Hoover. But the Republican farmer, who considers the low farm prices warrant a protest vote, seems to be the hardest nut his own party has tried to crack. Such sentiment is analyzed at Republican headquarters as not anti-Hoover, nor pro-Roosevelt, but an impersonal outcry against economic conditions.

The door is not regarded as shut against the possibility of President Hoover coming into the West for another speech before the campaign closes. The publicity which his Iowa visit obtained for the Republican cause is very pleasing to Republican leaders. For weeks they have been seeing Governor Roosevelt capture the front page while on his western tour.

From this moment on, the first page publicity is likely to shift to the Republicans' advantage, so their headquarters believes. Governor Roosevelt is back home, and President Hoover has gotten into action.

The atmosphere at national Republican offices has been heated by the Hoover speech to a very cheerful degree. For weeks the organization has been doggedly traveling up hill. For the first time in the campaign the headquarters appears to show the enthusiasm which comes of real hope of victory.

Women at Microphones

Woman to woman radio talks are coming to be an important factor in the Republican national campaign. Every feminine notable with a post at Chicago headquarters is doing microphone duty as part of the effort to win the home makers' vote for President Hoover, and other eminent women are being invited to speak during a "Woman's Hour" three afternoons a week.

Eighteen regular programs over a period of six weeks are announced, all to be addressed by women. In addition, there are special hours. Last night, for example, Mrs. Christine Bradley South, whose addresses are said to appeal to men equally as well as to women, made a special talk over a national network.

Women 'Dirt Farmers'

Women's voices, it seems, are "going over" well this year. Four years ago, with radio instruments not developed as they are today, the quality of the feminine voice on the air suffered in comparison with the masculine. Now a fairer reproduction is given of the higher ranges of tone and women's addresses are effective.

Ten women who have full-time jobs as farmers' wives, each from a different Middle West state, are to meet here tomorrow in conference with Mrs. T. L. Smith, who heads the farm women's division of the Republican campaign, to plan their political activities up to election day.

These 10 women want to see President Hoover reëlected and each is working out a program which she hopes will help bring about that outcome. The importance of the farm woman's vote and influence is being increasingly recognized, said Mrs. Smith, and the winning of it is wisely being put in the hands of women leaders who can qualify as "dirt farmers."

Those expected at headquarters tomorrow are: Mrs. Bessie Truitt, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. Dora Schainost, Gilead, Neb.; Mrs. George Renner, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mrs. George Schulze, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Clarence Decatur, Grinnell, Ia.; Mrs. Henry Davis, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Edgar D. Bush, Salem, Ind.; Mrs. W. G. Vandebaker, Zanesville, Ohio, and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, Bear Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Gann Says Hoover Stronger Every Hour

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Confidence in what she believed to be the growing strength of President Hoover in his campaign for reëlection was expressed at eastern Republican headquarters yesterday by Mrs. Everett Edward Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis.

She said that President Hoover's western trip had "taken on the aspect of a triumphal progress."

Mrs. Gann arrived here in connection with celebration today of "Hoover Day," and issued a statement from the women's division of eastern headquarters. She held conferences with Representative John Q. Tilson (R.) of Connecticut, chairman of the speakers' bureau, and Mrs. Henrietta W. Livermore, chairman of the women's division.

"President Hoover is growing in strength every hour," she said.

Fancy Words Eschewed in Enlarging New York High School Vocabularies

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—A course in the art of spelling, designed to be friendly, to make words a pleasure, to increase the vocabulary of daily use and let the student's reading enlarge the vocabulary of recognition, is being given students at the Theodore Roosevelt High School for the first time.

Words like "metamorphosis," "cataclysm" and "sagacity" will be eschewed—that is, avoided. Words to be mastered—that is, used—will be the garden, or common, variety used daily, but too often misspelled.

Under the supervision of Mr. Harry M. Love of the English department, a list of 800 words most commonly employed in speech has been compiled.

"Every high school has a spelling list," he said, "but each contains many words the student probably would never use. We feel more humane. We weighed each word to determine its utility and difficulty.

"We have renounced 'spelling for its own sake,' much as it disturbed the pedagogue in us to do so, but while we cannot reform spelling lists altogether, we can at least make them simpler."

One hundred words will be taught the students each term for the eight terms of English instruction. Along with each list are exhortations to "tell a story or explain a book in such a way as to use naturally and smoothly the words in the list," and to cultivate interest in the origin of the words.

MRS. FERGUSON WINS COMMITTEE'S AID

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Democratic State Executive Committee threw its support yesterday to Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson whose nomination as the party candidate for Governor is being contested by her primary opponent, Gov. Ross S. Sterling. Mr. Maury Hughes, chairman, announced the committee would intervene in behalf of Mrs. Ferguson in all suits incident to the contest.

The announcement was made after Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Secretary of State, said in Austin she would not certify Mrs. Ferguson as the nominee even though a temporary injunction granted recently by a Travis County district court restraining her from taking such action had been dissolved.

JAPAN CHARGES CHANGS DRAINED ALL MANCHURIA

White Book Says Father and Son Mulcted People for 20 Years

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Chang Tso-lin and Chang Hsiao-liang, father and son, who ruled Manchuria for 20 years, are charged with being among the boss inflationists of all time in the Japanese White Book, official publication on the Manchurian situation.

The White Book asserts that the Changs worked the printing presses overtime to issue paper money against no security and dominated the soya bean market by forcing farmers to accept the paper. Then, says the publication, the Changs sold the beans for foreign currency.

The White Book contends that in 1928 the face value of paper money issued by the Changs had mounted to $1,300,000,000 and that it has increased considerably since. As a result, the Japanese say, Manchurian paper dropped from a near par with their currency in 1917 to 1-50 of the value of Japanese money in 1927, and is still falling.

The depreciated money is the chief grievance of Manchurians against the régime of the Chang family and the Nanking Government made little effort to defend the Changs in the hearings before the Lytton commission. This group's report to the League of Nations discussed the deflation of currency resorted to so that the military costs might be met, as well the "official bean-buying operations" which "assumed monopolistic proportions," and commented on the extent to which officials controlled all sorts of private enterprise, using their power to "gather wealth for themselves and their favorites."

The Japanese White Book says the Viceroys of Manchuria not only bought soya beans, but also speculated in futures, cornering the market with great profit. It adds that their banks would deny credit to merchants in the harvest season, thereby forcing the farmers to sell their products to friends of the family and government agents.

Another method of extortion the White Book charges to the Changs was an order forbidding the export of cereals and livestock. Issued presumably to protect and regulate the prices of the domestic food supply, the Japanese say the order was a pretext for exacting heavy fees for export licenses.

'Old Man River' Mayor Leaving Trenton Post

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP)—Mr. Frederick W. Donnelly, this city's perpetual Mayor, announced yesterday he would resign Nov. 1 the post he had held for 21 years.

The Mayor, whom friends call "Old Man River" both because of his interest in waterways and his long tenure in office, has a record of continuous service excelled by few municipal heads in the country. He has been Mayor since commission government was adopted in 1911.

In announcing his retirement from public service to give his full time to his clothing business, Mayor Donnelly pointed with pride to what he called his "greatest ambition realized"—making a marine port of Trenton. The first vessel docked here two months ago.

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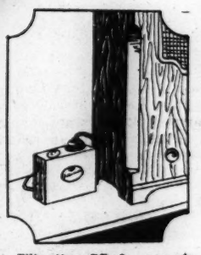

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THE HOME FORUM

By the Light of the Moon

IT WAS nine o'clock, and the wooded hills to the east were black against a paling sky. The trees about the house were full of the clamor of a Jamaican night, tree-frogs quacking loudly in the pimento trees, a horse cropping the grass outside the garden wall, the whisper of bats' wings in the sweet-plum tree, and the occasional clang as a flying bat dropped a fruit upon the iron roof. In the village, a black shadow of breadfruit trees, cocks awoke and crowed untimely, the hoarse falsetto of the bare-necked breed. The jackass in the stable brayed, a tremendous wheeze and roar that echoed through the valley and was picked up far away by some tiny donkey who honked his own reply through the night. The moon was showing now, a rim of yellow rising perceptibly, and forming a huge disk against which the trees of the hilltop showed black and clear; and in the village a soft hooting began, the conch-shell signal which in Jamaica means that cattle are being driven on the road. My gate clicked, feet trudged on the lawn, and in the moonlight the headman, dressed in his Sunday best, black coat and white riding breeches, stood waiting for me. "A' ready, busha."

We rode across the pasture, together through the black shadows of the tall, curving coconuts, and ahead of us we could hear the gathering of the Negro penkeepers about the pen where the steers waited, and could see the dark turmoil of the cattle between the white stone walls. "Ready? Mek dem come." The gate was opened, the headman on his gray mare trotted past it to give the steers a lead, and they ventured hesitantly out, fawn-colored, half-bred Indians with the shy faces of antelope, nostrils flared and black eyes staring. The gate was shut behind them and they found themselves in an unfamiliar road, full of white moonlight and the black shadows of trees. For a moment they panicked, rotating in a great wheel, shoulders in and wide eyes out; and then the gray mare trotted past them again and they followed her well-known form cautiously while I whooped behind. At last they were started, and we trotted freely, my horse's shod feet ringing on the smooth, white road, the cloven hooves of the cattle shuffling, and the conch shell blared ahead, warning all traffic to give way; for by night in Jamaica cattle have the right of way, and the few belated motors must halt to let them pass.

At first our way lay through pen-country, wide pastures of tall guinea-grass edged with stone walls, ridered with barbed wire invisible in the leafy shadow of the growing posts. From time to time a road opened out on either side, and in each of these a penkeeper halted, guarding it with waving stick; and then fell in at the rear with me, trotting barefoot and tireless. In a well-fenced stretch of road we halted, and these men slipped forward again. Now we came to a long hillside covered with small holdings, several to the acre, on either side of the road, under the shining leaves of the breadfruit trees, a black night dappled with flecks of moonlight, and no fences anywhere. We raced the cattle with loud shoutings, flinging stones among the coffee-bushes on either side to give the illusion of their being guarded; and for a mile there was a breathless run, horse-hoofs ringing, men shouting, the shell blowing, and the steers' feet lolloping soft on the stone. Then a quarry opened up before us; we penned the cattle there and counted to make certain that none had been lost. An orange-tree above the road was in flower and filled the air with its glorious scent; and overhead in the moonlight a barn owl flew by, crying his loud "Wurra-wurra" in time to the beats of his wings. The men laughed together, panting and joking, and the steers huddled in a bunch and blew with noisy suspicion upon the unfamiliar stones.

After a halt we went on, now zigzagging down the face of a steep hill into the logwood estates of the plains. A car came behind us, honking; and as soon as we could stop the cattle, we turned the herd and edged it slowly back past the standing motor, still and dark with its lights extinguished. When we were past, the headlights sprang out again, thrusting through the dark, and miraculously the empty pasture in front became peopled with red eyes, two by two, of watching cattle, and the roadside was jeweled with the reflections from bullfrogs' eyes, ruby-red. Again we went on, now through broad fields of sugar cane with flimsy, ill-kept barbed-wire fences which our cattle, surging uncertainly from side to side, trampled down unnoticing. The cocks were crowing again when we reached our destination. From the dark of a stone pen some figures emerged into the moonlight, and I could hear the greetings between the headmen. "How you do, Mahs Jo? Whe de cow dem fe go?" "Howdy, Mahs Gus? Mek we count dem yah."

The count was completed and found correct, so I turned homeward, leaving the men to rest and follow at their leisure. Ten minutes before I had not felt even sleepy, although I had been working off and on for twenty hours and had ridden perhaps forty miles since my last sleep; but now weariness returned as my attention slackened, and I sagged limply in my saddle as I settled down to the twenty-mile ride home. The horse bucketed along at a quick walk, and I sang long ballads to keep myself awake, for the dappled shadows around me were full of moving dream cattle which I could not blink away. Voices sounded ahead of me, laughter and loud talk, and a long procession of women appeared, bound for the market, their baskets of fruit and trays of eggs balanced on their heads, their skirts swaying gracefully as they walked on the white road. Some of them had shoes hung around their necks, but they walked barefoot and would wear shoes only in the good streets which would not wear them out. The older women greeted me with dignity, the pannier of a donkey jostled my leg, and presently the sound of their voices faded behind me.

In the hills the white fog of the dry season was gathering and, as I rode, a small white rainbow traveled beside me on the opposite hand to the dimmed moon, and seemed so close that I reached out my hand to touch it. New lights showed dimly, the flickering of fires in bamboo kitchens, and swiftly the dawn paled and grew. A mockingbird sang harshly in a bush, and in a clamor of crowing cocks the day came as I rode up to my own house. I could hear the kling-kling blackbirds, squeaking like unoiled wheels in the coconut palms; and from far away across the pastures came the whooping of a boy driving up the cows for milking.

J. S. ERSKINE.

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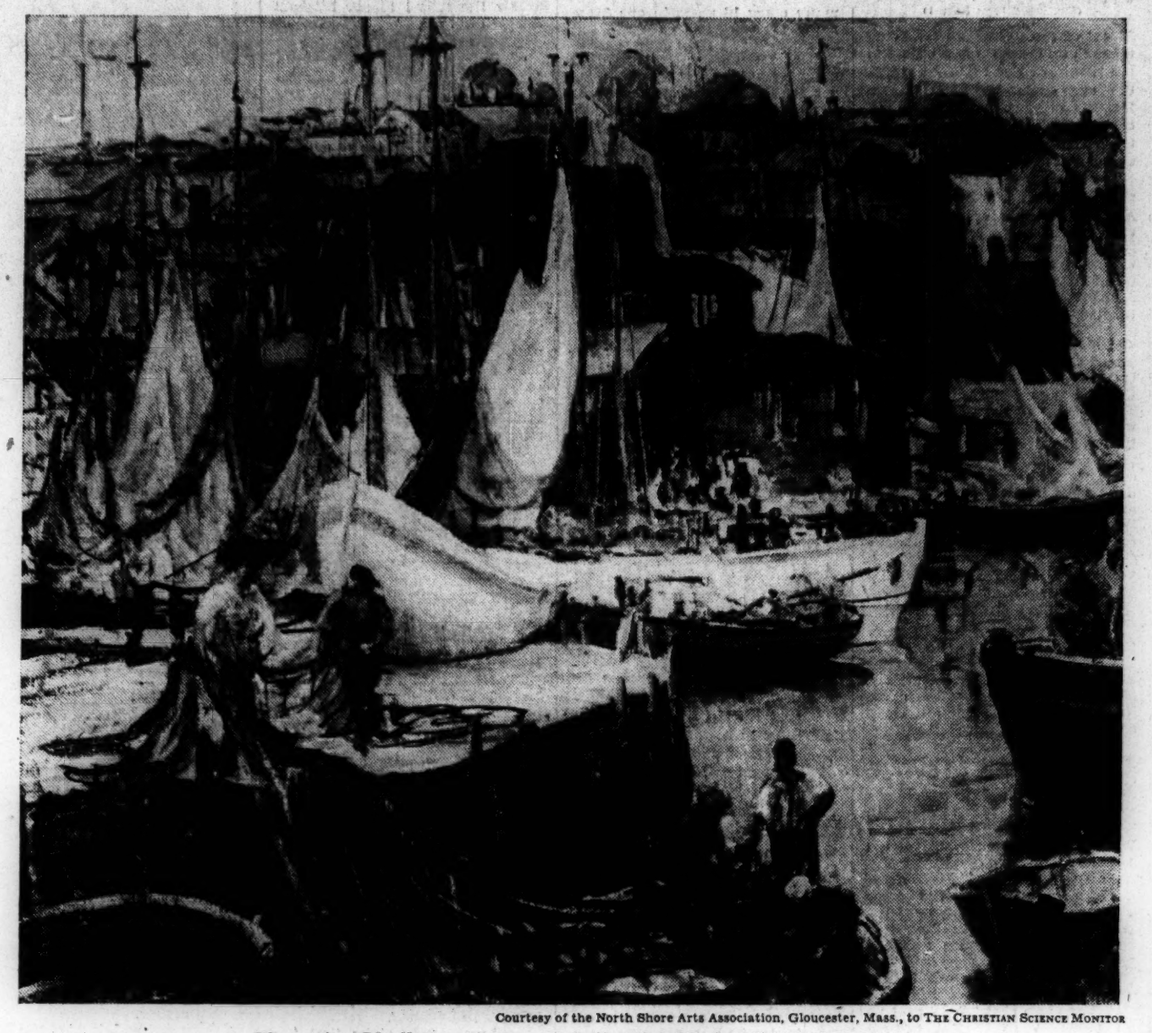
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Wood Block in Illustration

The wood-block is a vehicle of strong characteristics and great possibilities. For four centuries, before the advent of the ubiquitous half-tone, it served the people in the close relation offered by its universal use in book illustration. It was utilized in the coarsest work and the finest, in roughly cut posters and in delicately elaborate reproductions of works of art, in vigorous facsimile line and in richly tender tones. Woodcut illustration appeared in the earliest books printed in Europe. For a while it sank into decay, so that in the eighteenth century the copper-plate, both in etched and engraved form, took possession also of the field of book illustration, and wood-engraving was relegated to the chapbook and other like means of reaching the common people. Thomas Bewick opened the way for new and hitherto unthought-of possibilities.

America formed, quite naturally, no exception to the general rule. The parallel with European conditions may be drawn even to this extent that the first engraving known to have been executed in this country was on wood. This was a portrait of the Rev. Richard Mather, supposed to have been engraved by John Foster. This engraver did also the "seal and arms of ye colony" (in "General Laws and Liberties of the Massachusetts Colony," 1672) and a map of New England (1677). This map, issued with Rev. W. Hubbard's narrative of Indian troubles, was the first one engraved in this country.

Subsequent response to what needs our colonies had for portraiture or views came practically all in copper-engraving. The rougher effects of the woodcut methods of the day appeared in printer's stock ornaments, newspaper titles and occasional cuts, even in paper currency, printed from the wood-block or from type-metal.—From "American Graphic Art," by F. WEITENKAMPF.



Courtesy of the North Shore Arts Association, Gloucester, Mass., to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Gloucester Rhythms: From a Painting by Marian T. MacIntosh

Ka-e-ro Ka-e-ro-to

(Let Us Go Home, Let Us Go Home: Sung by a Little Japanese Girl)

Let us go home,
Let us go home.
What shall we find by the dim green roadside?
We'll cross the purple shadow of a tall pagoda.
Let us go home—
For the frogs are croaking.

Let us go home,
Let us go home.
How shall we walk to our neat thatched cottage?
Singing, we'll skim the dust, hand in hand.
Let us go home—
For the frogs are croaking.

Let us go home,
Let us go home.
Whom shall we see on our way to the village?
Folk with their blunt hoes beating, beating.
Let us go home—
For the frogs are croaking.

Let us go home,
Let us go home.
How shall we know where the right lane beckons?
Close to a little shrine, three *cho* ahead.
Let us go home—
For the frogs are croaking.

MARGARET MACKPRANG.

Dutch Lace

The imitative Dutch always bettered the article they copied, and the lace made by their men, women and children was no exception to the rule. Not only was it made at the homes of the workers, but in great establishments called Béguinages, one of the most famous of these being at Ghent. Different qualities of lace, and of course great varieties of patterns, were made in the lace schools, and were sold both for home use and for exportation. No Dutch vrouw considered her dress complete without some edging of lace at least on her cap, and generally her skilful fingers could make it if her pocket was too lean to buy it. Just how early lace-making began in the Low Countries it would be difficult to say, but it is known that long before it was applied to secular uses it was owned by churches and ecclesiastics. . . .

They might go without lace, but, when they wore it, it was that made of choicest flax, and at home. Countless portraits bear out this statement, as well as testifying to the fondness these burghers had for rich raiment and twisted chains of fine gold made in Venice, which city, in the centuries of the Renaissance, led the world in goldsmith's work. They copied, it is true, the laces of Venice, but this was only till they learned the intricacies of needle point. After that they were quite able to stand alone.

The Dutch artists of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries painted charming genre pictures of life among the simple as well as among the great. Card parties, music parties, a lady sewing or reading in her room, flowed from their brushes with prodigal abundance. In all these pictures the least minutiæ of dress, adornment, household belongings and customs of the period and country are observed. The satin and lace, the broideries and furs, the carving on the furniture, and the goldsmith's handiwork, are treated with reverent care. None painted more realistic pictures of this character than Mieris, while the portraits of Mierevelt, Jan de Bray, Frans Hals, and Rembrandt show what dignified and elegant gentlemen these burgomasters of the Netherlands were, how sumptuous was their attire, and with what a grand air they wore it. The lace roses on their shoes were not too small a detail to be duly given point for point, while the falling collars, fichus, cuffs, stomachers, and caps of their wives are painted with such faithfulness that the quality and kind of lace is easily discernible.—N. HUDSON MOORE, in "The Lace Book."

Délivrance de l'Oppression

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

AUJOURD'HUI le monde a surtout besoin d'un remède à l'oppression qui paralyse le genre humain. Les hommes font de grands efforts pour remédier à cette situation; mais beaucoup sentent encore le trouble et l'incertitude résultant des craintes qu'ils se croient incapables de maîtriser. Il est temps que chacun de nous remplisse ses obligations individuelles en détruisant l'esclavage qu'il s'est lui-même imposé, l'asservissement au penser matériel. En libérant notre propre pensée de la crainte par une compréhension meilleure de ce qui constitue le droit de l'homme à la liberté, nous verrons que l'oppression n'a pas le pouvoir de nous tenir dans l'esclavage.

Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, présente la solution de ce problème humain lorsqu'elle dit à la page 227 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "En discernant les droits de l'homme, nous ne pouvons manquer de prévoir le sort de toute oppression." L'oppression implique l'abus du pouvoir ou de l'autorité; par conséquent, dès que nous commençons à discerner la nature et la source du pouvoir véritable et que nous remarquons ce qui le distingue du pouvoir oppressif, nous découvrons le moyen de rétablir l'harmonie dans notre conscience. Nous apprenons en Science Chrétienne que Dieu est le seul pouvoir. Dieu, le bien, étant omnipotent ou tout-puissant, il ne saurait y avoir de puissance maligne opprimant l'humanité. Dépouillez l'oppression du pouvoir ou de l'autorité qu'elle s'arroge, et vous la condamnez à l'anihilation.

Les récits de la Bible prouvent abondamment que le secours divin est efficace dans des moments de cruelle oppression. A cause de sa foi constante dans le Dieu toujours présent, Moïse réussit à faire sortir les enfants d'Israël du pays de l'oppresseur pour les conduire vers la terre promise. A l'heure de la détresse, Abraham, Jacob, Daniel, Paul et beaucoup d'autres furent secourus: la compréhension de l'omnipotence et de l'omniprésence divines leur montra le chemin et les délivra. Christ Jésus parlait avec autorité et puissance lorsqu'il dit: "Vous connaîtrez la vérité et la vérité vous affranchira." Si elle est comprise, cette loi divine peut nous libérer aujourd'hui de toutes les croyances matérielles qui nous dépriment; elle peut guérir, restaurer, stabiliser, et donner la paix intérieure dont s'accompagne la vraie compréhension.

"En discernant les droits de l'homme," nous voyons que nous sommes les enfants de Dieu; que le seul pouvoir auquel nous soyons soumis est celui de l'Entendement divin, infini, toujours présent, qui agit sans cesse dans la vraie conscience. C'est l'ignorance de Dieu et du rapport indestructible unissant l'homme à Dieu, qui a causé toutes les inharmonies apparentes du monde; et la juste compréhension de cette coexistence divine peut seule rétablir l'harmonie.

Réfléchissons un moment à certains droits de l'homme et au discernement qui résulte du point de vue spirituel et non matériel. La fausse éducation, les traditions, la superstition et l'opinion mortelle basée sur le témoignage des sens, ont produit un concept d'existence erroné. Mais l'homme créé à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu n'a jamais été lié par des lois matérielles et n'a jamais été ni accablé ni opprimé par les opinions ou les conditions fausses. Le véritable homme spirituel est l'idée de Dieu, du divin Principe: il est toujours spirituel, il n'est jamais physique. Et l'homme spirituel exprime toutes les qualités de l'Entendement.

C'est en éveillant l'homme à la vérité, en lui montrant qu'il est le témoin vivant de l'Entendement divin, que l'Amour répond aux besoins humains. Apprécier son droit de naissance en tant qu'enfant de Dieu, le revendiquer, se l'approprier et en jouir, voilà ce qui permet de se voir soi-même et de voir son prochain sous un nouveau jour. L'Amour infini est universel, il est accessible dès maintenant; et cet Amour infini peut nous élever au-dessus de toutes les croyances au mauvais entourage, aux temps difficiles, au tempérament, à la domination, ou à n'importe quel autre exacteur paraissant nous opprimer. L'Entendement divin agit et fait agir sa ressemblance d'accord avec la loi divine. Discerner cette loi qui opère par l'homme, c'est avoir le courage et l'autorité nécessaires pour connaître la puissance de la Vérité, qui n'est jamais en défaut et qui nous libère de tout sens d'oppression.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Tenochtitlan, the Ancient Aztec Capital

The ancient city of Mexico covered the same spot occupied by the modern capital. The great causeways touched it in the same points; the streets ran in much the same direction, nearly from north to south and from east to west. . . .

The rude founders of Tenochtitlan built their frail tenements of reeds and rushes on the group of small islands in the western part of the lake. In process of time, these were supplanted by more substantial buildings. A quarry in the neighborhood, of a red porous amygdaloid, *tetzontli*, was opened, and a light, brittle stone drawn from it and wrought with little difficulty. Of this their edifices were constructed, with some reference to architectural solidity, if not elegance. Mexico, as already noticed, was the residence of the great chiefs. . . . It was also the temporary abode of the great lords of Tezcuco and Tlacopan, who shared, nominally, at least, the sovereignty of the empire. The mansions of these dignitaries, and of the principal nobles, were on a scale of rude magnificence corresponding with their state. They were low, indeed; seldom of more than one floor, never exceeding two. But they spread over a wide extent of ground; were arranged in a quadrangular form, with a court in the centre, and were surrounded by porticoes embellished with porphyry and jasper, easily found in the neighborhood, while not unfrequently a fountain of crystal water in the centre shed a grateful coolness over the atmosphere. The dwellings of the common people were also placed on foundations of stone, which rose to the height of a few feet, and were then succeeded by courses of unbaked bricks, crossed occasionally by wooden rafters. Most of the streets were mean and narrow. Some few, however, were wide and of great length. The principal street, conducting from the great southern causeway, penetrated in a straight line the whole length of the city, and afforded a noble vista, in which the long lines of low stone edifices were broken occasionally by intervening gardens, rising on terraces, and displaying all the pomp of Aztec horticulture. . . .

On the drawing near to the *tianguez*, or great market, the Spaniards were astonished at the throng of people pressing towards it, and, on entering the place, their surprise was still further heightened by the sight of the multitudes assembled there, and the dimensions of the inclosure, thrice as large as the celebrated square of Salamanca. Here were met together traders from all parts, with the products and manufactures peculiar to their countries; the goldsmiths of Azcapozalco; the potters and jewellers of Cholula, the painters of Tezcuco, the stone-cutters of Tenajocan, the hunters of Xilotepec, the fishermen of Cuitlahuac, the fruiterers of the warm countries, the mat and chairmakers of Quauhtitlan, and the florists of Xochimilco,—all busily engaged in recommending their respective wares, and in chaffering with purchasers.

The market-place was surrounded by deep porticos, and the several articles had each its own quarter allotted to it. Here might be seen cotton piled up in bales, or manufactured into dresses and articles of domestic use, as tapestry, curtains, coverlets and the like. The richly stained and nice fabrics reminded Cortes of the *alcayceria*, or silk-market of Granada. There was the quarter assigned to the goldsmiths, where the purchaser might find various articles of ornament for use formed of the precious metals, or curious toys, such as we have already had occasion to notice, made in imitation of birds and fishes, with scales and feathers alternately of gold and silver, and with movable heads and bodies. These fantastic little trinkets were often garnished with precious stones, and showed a patient, puerile ingenuity in the manufacture, like that of the Chinese.

In an adjoining quarter were collected specimens of pottery coarse and fine, vases of wood elaborately carved, varnished or gilt, of curious and sometimes graceful forms.—From "History of the Conquest of Mexico," by WILLIAM H. PRESCOTT.

Freedom From Oppression

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOTHING, perhaps, is more urgently needed in the world today than something that will lift the oppression that is confusing mankind. From the standpoint of human endeavor a great effort is being made to relieve this condition; yet there are many still bewildered and uncertain because of a sense of fear over which they believe they have no control. The time is ripe for each one of us to meet his individual obligation in destroying this self-imposed slavery to material thinking. As we free our own thought of apprehension, through a better understanding of what constitutes man's right to freedom, we shall see that oppression has no authority to hold us in bondage.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," presents the solution to this human problem when she says (p. 227), "Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression." Oppression implies an abuse of power or authority; therefore, as soon as we begin to discern the nature and source of true power, noting the difference between real power and oppressive power, we find the way to restore harmony to our consciousness. In Christian Science, we learn that God is the only power. God, good, being omnipotent or all-powerful, there can be no evil power to oppress humanly. Strip oppression of its assumed power or authority and it is doomed to annihilation.

The Bible abounds in proofs of divine help experienced in times of cruel oppression. Because of his abiding faith in the ever present God, Moses led the children of Israel triumphantly out of the land of the oppressor towards the promised land. When in dire distress, Abraham, Jacob, Daniel, Paul, and many others were shown the way out by the understanding of God's omnipotence and omnipresence which delivered them. Christ Jesus spoke with authority and dominion when he said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." And this divine law understood can liberate us today from all material beliefs that depress us, and heal, restore, stabilize, and bring the inward peace that comes with real understanding.

"Discerning the rights of man" we see ourselves as the children of God, subservient to no power but that of the divine, infinite, ever present Mind, which is ever operating in true consciousness. All the apparent discord in the world has been caused by ignorance of God and man's inseparable relation to Him, and a right understanding of this divine coexistence alone will restore harmony.

Ponder for a moment some of the rights of man and the discernment resulting from a spiritual instead of a material viewpoint. False education, tradition, superstition, and mortal opinion based on sense evidence have conveyed a wrong concept of existence. But man, made in God's image and likeness, was never bound by any material laws, never overwhelmed by false opinions or conditions, or oppressed by them. The true spiritual man is the idea of God, divine Principle: he is always spiritual, never physical. And spiritual man expresses all the qualities of Mind.

Awakening to the truth that man is the living witness to divine Mind is the means through which Love meets the human need. Appreciating and appropriating, claiming and enjoying our birthright as children of God, gives us new vision of ourselves and of our neighbor. Infinite Love is universal and available now, and infinite Love is able to lift one above any belief of wrong environment, hard times, unemployment, temperament, domination, or any of the other taskmasters that seem to oppress us. Divine Mind acts and causes its likeness to act in accord with divine law. It is the discernment of this law operating through man which gives us the authority and the courage to know the power of Truth, which never fails and which frees us from all sense of oppression.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

The Merry Monarch On An Adventure

In the morning come infinity of people on board from the King to go along with him. My Lord, Mr. Crewe, and others, go on shore to meet the King as he comes off from shore, where Sir R. Stayner, bringing His Majesty into the boat, I hear that His Majesty did with a great deal of affection kiss my Lord upon his first meeting. The King, with the two Dukes and Queen of Bohemia, Princesse Royalle, and Prince of Orange, come on board, where I, in their coming in, kissed the Kings, Queens, and Princesse's hands, having done the other before. Infinite shooting off of the guns, and that in a disorder on purpose, which was better than if it had been otherwise. All day, nothing but Lords and persons of honour on board, that we were exceeding full. Dined in a great deal of state, the Royalle company by themselves in the coach, which was a blessed sight to see. After dinner, the King and Duke altered the name of some of the ships, viz., the Nazeby into Charles; the Richard, James; the Speaker, Mary; the Dunbar (which was not in company with us), the Henry; Winsly, Happy Return; Wakefield, Richmond; Lambert, the Henrietta; Cheriton, the Speedwell; Bradford, the Successe. That done, the Queen, Princesse Royalle, and Prince of Orange, took leave of the King, and the Duke of York went on board the London, and the Duke of Gloucester, the Swiftsure, which done, we weighed anchor, and with a fresh gale and most happy weather we set sail for England.

All the afternoon the King walked here and there, up and down, (quite contrary to what I thought him to have been) very active and stirring. Upon the quarter-deck he fell into discourse of his escape from Worcester, where it made me ready to weep to hear the stories that he told of his difficulties that he had passed through, as his travelling four days and three nights on foot, every step up to his knees in dirt, with nothing but a green coat and a pair of country breeches on, and a pair of country shoes that made him so sore all over his feet, that he could scarce stir. Yet he was forced to run away from a miller and other company, that took them for rogues. His sitting at table at one place, where the master of the house, that had not seen him in eight years, did know him, but kept it private; when at the same table there was one, that had been of his own regiment at Worcester, could not know him, but made him drink the King's health, and said that the King was at least four fingers higher than he. . . . In another place, at his inn, the master of the house, as the King was standing with his hands upon the back of a chair by the fireside, kneeled down and kissed his hand, privately saying, that he would not ask him who he was, but bid God bless him wither he was going. Then the difficulties in getting a boat to get into France, where he was fain to plot with the master thereof to keep his design from the foreman and a boy, (which was all the ship's company) and so get to Fécamp, in France. . . .

We have all the Lords Commissioners on board us, and many others. Under sail all night, and most glorious weather.—From the "Diary of SAMUEL PEPYS."

Listening

There is a place of grass
With daisies like white pools,
Or shining islands in a sea
Of brightening waves.

Swallows, darting, brush
The waves of gentle green,
As though a wide still lake it were,
Not living grass.

Evening draws over all,
Grass and flowers and sky,
And one rich bird prolongs the sweet
Of day on the edge of dark.

The grass is dim, the stars
Lean down the height of heaven;
And the trees, listening in all their leaves,
Scarce-breathing stand.

Nothing is as it was:
The bird on the bough sings on;
The night, pure from the cloud of day,
Is listening.

—JOHN FREEMAN, in "Stone Trees and Other Poems."

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NATIONAL GIRL SCOUTS GREET MRS. HOOVER

(Continued from Page 1)

it was their duty to spend the railroad fare in doing good for their troops. "They are all here in spirit though they stayed home to do Girl Scouting," she declared.

"I did not come to make a speech, but to listen to reports," she said as she sat down. A prize-winning bound volume of "The American Girl," Scouting magazine, compiled by a Groton (Mass.) troop, was presented to her as she concluded.

The honorary president was introduced by Mrs. Frederick Edey, president of the Girl Scouts, as "Our Girl Scout, Lou Henry Hoover." Mrs. Edey said she was sure "the reason Mrs. Hoover finds time to come to us is because she knows our movement is right and is, therefore, willing to give us the inspiration of her presence."

This is the third consecutive Scout convention Mrs. Hoover has attended as honorary president of the organization. She has traveled from Indianapolis and Buffalo to take part in these conferences. Last night she made the trip by boat down Chesapeake Bay to again lend her support to the character-building work of the Girl Scouts and to greet the leaders of the movement, a number of whom are among her best friends.

Mrs. Hoover was met in Norfolk by Mrs. Edey, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the board of directors, and Mrs. Leigh R. Powell Jr., commissioner of the Norfolk Council of Girl Scouts, who escorted her to Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Hoover had a busy day laid out for her. This morning, clad in the gray-green uniform, adorned with the trefoil symbol, she sat on the platform while 12 regional directors made reports to the convention. This afternoon she was to view a pageant, "The Coming of the Cavaliers," presented by the Norfolk Girl Scouts, and this evening is scheduled to address the delegates at their banquet. She will return to Washington tonight, accompanied by most of the 300 delegates and guests whom she had invited to a reception at the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Development of the Scout ideal of simple camping is being aided by the economic situation, Mrs. Walter N. Rothschild of New York, chairman of the committee on camping, said in a report to a round table headed by Miss Emelia Thorsell, secretary of the camp advisory staff. A richer and more varied camping program is being evolved from the necessity of improvising equipment instead of purchasing it, she reported.

Primitive camping, introduced throughout the field this year, following experiments at national training camps for leaders last year, has become very popular with Girl Scouts, Mrs. Rothschild said. One group from Camp Andree at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., typical of many others throughout the nation, completed their vacation with a primitive camping trip for six days. Under the direction of their leader, the Scouts made all of the implements needed for their outdoor housekeeping. They built food caches, lashing them between the trees, made dishracks where their dishes and cooking utensils could dry in the absence of towels, erected fireplaces where barbecues were given and improvised stoves out of discarded cans.

"A maximum of comfort with a minimum of manufactured equipment is the ideal at which Girl Scouting aims in its camping program," Mrs. Rothschild declared. "Comfort," she said, "must not be confused with luxury."

Every camp registered with national headquarters must comply with the minimum standards adopted by the camp advisory committee, she pointed out. A program of camp visiting and camp rating under which camps receive visits from national officers has recently been devised. A number of regions reported that camps are being kept open during winter week-ends so as to help pay expenses in these times. Winter outings, many said, are proving as popular as summer camping.

Plans for local councils to cooperate with other social agencies in relief work were discussed at a round table, headed by Mrs. Walter Cavanagh, chairman of the Great Lakes region. Coöperation rather than competition was stressed as the aim in such work. Various types of girls whom the Scout leader is called upon to aid and the best methods of dealing with each were discussed at a meeting presided over by Miss Alice Conway, community organizer, while other round tables dealt with a variety of technical problems of Girl Scouting and of its junior group, the "Brownies."

Girl Scout membership in Puerto Rico, according to reports reaching the convention from Señora De La Rose, Girl Scout commissioner in the islands, has increased 100 per cent within the last two years. There are 35 troops in the islands now, she reported, and could be more if the organization were working for mere numerical strength.

"For the first time this summer, there are as many Puerto Ricans as Americans in the Girl Scout permanent camp at El Junque," the Puerto Rican commissioner said, adding that "parents are beginning to realize that a Girl Scout leader is a highly trustworthy chaperon.

The Scout movement, inaugurated in the islands by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and supported by Mrs. James Beverly, wife of the present Governor, is said to be fostering the growth of community feeling, interesting the mothers as well as the girls.

ALABAMA LEGALIZES SALE OF NEAR-BEER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 7 (AP)—Alabamans have the right to buy and possess near-beer for the first time in 17 years.

Sale and possession of the beverage became legal yesterday when the legislature, over the veto of Gov. B. M. Miller, repealed a law passed in 1915 to prohibit anything that "looks like, smells like or tastes like beer."

Thing Needed to Save Dry Law Is Exercise of Common Sense

(Continued from Page 1)

33 out of the 48 states were living under some kind of prohibition law. If prohibition had been a failure, even under the objectionable features of state control, how did it come that state followed state in this mad folly until 33 were in the dry column?

But look again at the claim that prohibition was foisted on the American people while the boys were in France. Here are the facts. Our country went into the war in 1917. In that same year the vote to submit the Eighteenth Amendment to the several states was passed by Congress. The Congress that passed this resolution was elected before we entered the war. The resolution was passed by large majorities, 282 to 128 in the House and 65 to 20 in the Senate. The boys that went to France who were old enough to vote at the 1916 election voted for this Congress that was so dry. After they came back Congress got drier and drier until we find that the present Congress is drier than the one that helped to write the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution of the United States. A wet measure was voted down by 55 to 15.

How About Slump in Wet Countries?

In the next place the wets claim that prohibition is the cause of the depression. If so what caused the depression in Canada, England, France, Italy and the other countries of Europe? All these countries are dripping wet.

The wets say that prohibition is responsible for increase of crime. How do they know? They certainly have no figures to prove this. Listen to Mr. George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Wickersham commission, in his address before the American Bar Association Aug. 20, 1930: "It was perhaps natural that the press and public should have assumed that the commission's task was primarily to investigate and report on prohibition. But, as President Hoover pointed out in his statement of June 27 of this year, statistics show that 70 per cent of all prisoners in federal prisons are there for other crimes than those arising out of prohibition, and our state prisons show about the same ratio."

The wets claim that there is more liquor sold today than in the days of the saloon. Again, how do they know? In 1917, the Government reported that the per capita consumption of alcoholic liquor in the United States was 20 gallons—that is 20 gallons for each man, woman and child in this country. The Department of Justice in its handbook, recently published, estimates the consumption now at 7 gallons. . . .

Another claim of the wets is that there are more deaths from alcoholism now than before prohibition. The facts are entirely opposite. Take our own State of Colorado for instance. The World Almanac, page 442, shows that in 1914 there were eight deaths from alcoholism for every 100,000 of the population. In 1916, the first year under state-wide prohibition, the alcoholic death rate dropped to three and the next year to two. . . .

If a town of 1000 people were to be wiped out by a cyclone the whole world would stop and take notice. The saloon was killing that many every 16 years in our State alone. On the same page you will find the figures for the United States. They show that in 1916 deaths from alcoholism were 5.8 per 100,000 while in 1929, the last year that figures are available, the rate had dropped to 3.7 per 100,000. At this rate in the United States prohibition has been saving 2500 lives a year, or 30,000 lives in the last 12 years. Is that worth while?

But the wets says that the type of alcoholism we now have sends people to the insane asylum. A correspondent in Open Parliament urged me to inform myself on this subject. I proceeded to do so. I phoned Dr. Zimmerman, head of our State Mental Hospital at Pueblo, and got his reply: "Dear Mr. Mathieson—The figures which you requested are as follows: Total number of patients admitted during the 12-month period ending Nov. 30, 1931—493; total number whose mental condition was due to alcohol—3; total number of patients who were not insane but whose committal was due to alcohol—4. Yours very truly, F. H. Zimmerman."

That speaks for itself.

Institutes Treat Fewer

But someone says: "What about the Keeley Institutes which treated so many drunkards before prohibition? Are they not treating more now than they did then?" Most emphatically, no. There were over 100 Keeley Institutes operating before prohibition. There are less than 12 now. The wets have printed statements to the effect that the parent Keeley Institute at Dwight, Ill., is treating more patients now than in 1920. A lady in the local Women's Organization Against Prohibition a few days ago wired the Keeley Institute at Dwight and got the following reply: "Number of patients coming to us from 1920 to 1930 increased." No numbers were given.

The public will readily see that it is not a question of the number of patients in the Keeley Institutes today but the total number of institutes and patients as compared with the old days. In order to get this information I, too, wired the Keeley Institute at Dwight on Jan. 23 as follows: "How many Keeley Institutes operated in 1931 and how many patients treated that year? How many Keeley Institutes operated in 1914 and how many patients treated that year? Wire night letter my expense." There was no reply. On Jan. 29 I wrote a letter repeating these questions. Still no reply. On Feb. 9 I sent a registered letter. The answer is illuminating. Here it is:

"Dear Sir—We are in receipt of your letter of the 9th and in reply wish to say that we received your telegram of Jan. 23, also your letter under date of Jan. 29. . . . As we are led to believe from the newspaper articles supposed to have been written by you that you are not really interested in having the facts, and therefore, we are not giving you the information requested. Very truly yours, Leslie E. Keeley Company, Martin Nelson, Secy."

Concerning the statements of the wets that bootleggers are the result of prohibition I have time for one quotation, only. The following statement is from the pamphlet "Value of Law Observance," page 46, issued by the Department of Justice, in Washington, 1930:

"Speakeasies flourished under state control, synthetic liquor, just as poisonous as any bootleg liquor sold today, was legally sold in misbranded packages. Brewers and distillers were more obnoxious than the bootlegger and gangster of today, because they worked under the cloak of the law and respectability, yet encouraged gambling, prostitution, and illicit sales." . . .

Listen to this statement made by a wet leader in Ohio in 1912 before the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association:

Must Create Liquor Craving

"We must create the appetite for liquor. The open field for the creation of appetite is among the boys. Nickels expended in treats to boys now, will return dollars to your tills after the appetite has been formed."

They say there is more drinking among college students. Hear Prof. Charles C. Clarke, who has been connected with Yale University as student and teacher for 50 years, and who for more than 20 years has been a member of the committee on discipline of that great institution of learning.

Says Professor Clarke, "Prohibition has been a great thing for Yale. I know conditions intimately. In the old days our committee was constantly busy with cases involving intoxication and disorders originating from it. Now we have practically no business of that kind at all to transact. Moreover, this is in spite of the fact that in the old days we rarely troubled ourselves about a case of mere intoxication if it had not resulted in some kind of public disorder, whereas now intoxication of itself is regarded as calling for the severest penalty. The present situation in regard to liquor as compared with the situation of old times is as day compared to night."

None Denies Drinking

No one is going to deny that there is drinking going on. But in the six years of my pastorate in Colorado Springs, not once have I been called to a home to help with a liquor problem. The young people have their drinks.

But prohibition has not manufactured drunkards as they were manufactured in former days. Drinking now is a spontaneous, not a steady affair.

There is a party and there are drinks; there is an annual banquet of an organization and there are drinks. But that happens once in a while—not every day, not at any hour, as in former times. The habit is not formed.

Again the wets claim that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would put 2,000,000 men to work. Let us look into this unemployment argument. The wets submitted to Congress in 1914, when they were fighting prohibition, the statement that if prohibition were enacted it would throw out of work 498,906 employees.

Less Than Half Million

Not millions, but less than half a million. Here are their own figures—brewery workers, 62,363; distillery workers, 7217; wine making, 2259; malting, 1982; retail trade, 409,465; allied manufacturers and trades, 15,620; a total of 498,906. It is significant that 409,465 of the 498,906 employees were engaged in retail trade, that is in saloons. The wets generally say they do not want the saloon back. If there are to be no saloons, there will be no need for bartenders, mixologists, or other experts in selling or mixing drinks. How could repeal put 2,000,000 men to work when less than half a million were employed in 1914?

But I hear someone say, What about the Digest poll? Does it not show that the country is wet? The people of America have never taken the Digest poll seriously. Two years ago 20,000,000 ballots were sent out by the Digest and only 4,806,464 were returned properly filled out. Fifteen million refused to vote. At the presidential election more than 36,000,000 voted, but in the Digest poll less than 5,000,000.

Weak Points in Poll

It should be borne in mind that the names of people who received the Digest ballots are taken from the telephone books which contain ten times as many names of men as of women. Then too there are more telephones in the city than in the rural districts, which are generally conceded to be dry. . . .

In reference to the wet forces and their control of the press I have time for only one example. Take for instance the case of Arthur Brisbane and the Washington Times. In 1917 when Congress was on the verge of passing most drastic legislation, the Brewers' Organization of America gave Mr. Brisbane $407,000 with which to purchase the Washington Times. The agreement entered into was that the money was to be loaned without interest and that the principal was to be paid back only if the profit of the paper warranted it, Mr. Brisbane himself to be the judge. The full details of the sordid story may be found in the congressional report of the Senate's investigation of the breweries, 1917. Senator Overman was chairman of the investigation committee and the facts may be found on page nine of that report. No wonder that Mr. Brisbane is still writing for the wets. . . .

'Holiday' Farmers Picket Iowa Roads

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 7 (AP)—From the peaceful persuasion policy of their leaders, farmers' holiday workers near Sioux Falls, S. D., yesterday turned to highway picketing to keep livestock and grain from reaching markets in South Dakota's largest city.

Simultaneously, an investigation was progressing in Yellow Medicine County, Minnesota, into the fatal shooting Tuesday night of Mr. Nordahl Peterson, 25, a farmer and a holiday picket.

Near Dayton, Minn., not far from Minneapolis, several trucks were stopped by pickets who carried sticks and stones, but were allowed to proceed after their drivers were warned "not to try it again."

In Burlington, Wis., early yesterday, five men destroyed the new $25,000 milk-receiving plant of the Burlington Coöperative Milk Association by exploding two bombs. Mr. John Eisenbart, 55, watchman, was kidnaped for a short time by the men, whose identity or motives have not been established.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

From 'Kitchen Vacationists'

ADVENTURES IN HOME MAKING

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

IN AN August number of this column we told of four young business women who were planning to spend their vacations in the kitchens of some of their friends. This sort of a vacation, they felt, would be for them a greater change of scene and activity than any other thing which they might do.

These young women have now returned to the routine of office work. A few evenings ago they came to my home and told me about their vacations. Such a chattering, laughing group as they were! They all wanted to talk at once, and each girl was sure that she had had the most exciting and interesting vacation.

One girl said that she was still thinking in the terms of color harmony and that she had, since her return to her office, changed the color of the blotter on her desk so that it would better harmonize with a bottle of red ink and other office accessories. She explained that this was because she had been allowed by her aunt, in whose kitchen she had been "playing," to paint and decorate the room as she pleased. She told us the details of the color scheme which she had used and it will be given in a subsequent number of this column.

* * *

Another girl confessed that she had embarked on her vacation experiment, in a friend's small modern kitchen, with an exalted opinion of her own executive ability and of the great assistance she was going to lend her friend in systematizing her household tasks. "But," she said, "I soon became a humble student of her plan of organization and am introducing some of her efficient methods into my work as secretary in a large concern." Some of the helps and "short cuts" which she learned will be included in a later home-making article.

A third girl had devoted the hours which she spent in a kitchen to cooking. She said that she had never had an opportunity to cook anything but fudge. Her parents lived in a distant country and she had been sent to the United States when a young girl to attend a boarding school. She declared that she didn't make a "single fancy dish" while on her vacation, but that the friend in whose kitchen she spent many happy hours offered, when the two weeks was over, to give her an honorable degree of M. P. C., meaning "Mistress of Plain Cooking." So enthusiastic did she become that she is considering taking a kitchenette apartment in order that she may continue her experiments with menus and recipes. It is her proud boast that, after she had been in this home for a week and a half, her friend had sufficient confidence in her cooking and housekeeping ability to take a short trip away and leave her in full charge of the household. One of the ways in which her friend helped her to please the family as to menus was to make a list, with recipes, of dishes of which they were especially fond and which they had not had for some time. This list was found to be so useful that her friend had decided to keep such a list for her own guidance.

* * *

The fourth girl, who is employed in an architect's office, talked with the friends with whom she spent her vacation about making an attractive dining room out of a little-used and quite large pantry. They had not thought of such a possibility, but at once saw how pleasant the room might be with its east window overlooking a lovely flower garden. They also realized that such an arrangement would save many steps as the present dining room was not located conveniently for serving.

It took but two days to complete plans for the remodeling and engage a carpenter. When this girl returned to her office she had enjoyed several meals in the new dining room, had assisted in arranging dishes on the shelves which were now in their new position in the spacious kitchen, and had the satisfaction of knowing that her friends would enjoy their new room all through the winter.

The girls all agreed that they had enjoyed their vacations more than any that they had ever taken, and that the best of it all had been that they had been of service while they were playing. They want to repeat the plan another year, and, said one of them, "Every year until I have a kitchen of my own."

Primrose Paths for Housekeepers

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

A PREPARED cloth, in appearance resembling a chamois skin, is now on the market which can be used slightly dampened but without creams of any kind, to polish silver, gold, copper, brass, pewter, nickel, aluminum, steel, chromium, and in short, all unlacquered metals. It has been tested by silver manufacturers and workers in other metals and found to be safe. For its efficacy the writer herself vouches.

Used dry, it is an excellent polisher of glass, from window panes to crystal ornaments; and enamels, such as cloisonné, yield up their tarnish under its touch.

The cloth has the unique value of being washable. Although all the stains it has incurred do not fade away in soapsuds, the dirt does so depart, and the polishing value of the two surfaces may thus be several times renewed.

Rugs need not be removed from the floor to be thoroughly and effectively cleansed. A soft soap or paste is now on the market which, when dissolved in hot water, makes a suds that is applied to the carpet with a stiff scrubbing brush and allowed to evaporate. As it does this, it takes all the dirt with it, and no rinsing is necessary. Two hours are sufficient for complete drying, after which will be revealed a satisfactory rekindling of the original colors once dulled by grime. Effective as this solution is, it is also perfectly harmless to any fabric in which fast dyes have been used, and it is non-combustible. Somewhat differently employed, it is an excellent renewer of clothing, upholsteries and mattresses, and also of wicker furniture, automobile bodies and fabric tops. Of course directions accompany the box.

Preserving Leather

The effect of heat and dryness and also of the sulphuric and monoxide gases with which our atmosphere in many places is saturated, on leather furniture, book bindings, desk sets, boxes, purses and luggage, can be overcome by the use of a water-tight preparation which removes and prevents mildew and drying out of the natural oils, and leaves a smooth, dry finish. Until lately, no satisfactory restorer of leather was manufactured. This is explained by the fact that such a preparation was not needed when the slow process of tanning with bark or other vegetable substance, obtained. But the modern world has no use for a method which, like this one, necessitated nearly a year's burial under ground for every skin. However, the public accustomed itself to the idea that leather took care of itself, until it saw fine collections of books begin to crack. The problem was to make an oil which would penetrate the leather, contain no harmful substance nor disagreeable odor or surface effect. Although it was originally compounded for rare books, it has successfully undertaken, additionally, such popular rôles as almost every club, office, sporting equipment and household offers. America alone is said to spend $1,000,000,000 annually for leather goods and all of them need periodic renewal of their natural qualities.

The stubborn freezing of ice trays into their runs in gas and electric refrigerators is a considerable annoyance. A remover, which, without bending them, loosens their icy grip by a gently directed upward thrust under their handles, is a convenience which no one with a mechanical refrigerator should lack.

Cooking by electricity has the advantage of coolness. When done on the table it gives an informality and intimacy to a meal which, at times, are very desirable. There is a new broiler, which, despite a very simple construction, is versatile and effective. Made of aluminum with a bakelite standard and an enameled wooden handle, its appearance is attractive. It is composed of two parts, the cooking dish which is also the serving platter, and a deep top containing the heating element, and manipulated by a handle. Practically anything which can be broiled or fried may be done to a turn without escaping odors or smoke. Steaks, chops, liver, kidneys and filetted fish all have a fine flavor thus cooked. Eggs may be fried with bacon or made into omelettes. Creamed dishes, cheese concoctions, mushrooms, shrimps and toast, always popular for night snacks, are easily and very satisfactorily prepared. Tomatoes and certain fruits are successfully dealt with. When otherwise unemployed, the heating unit can be used as a hot plate for boiling liquids. From four to six servings can be prepared, and after the disconnection of the current, the food will remain hot in the platter for about 20 minutes.

Springs for the Floor

An interesting feature of modern house furnishing and construction are the new materials constantly coming into the market. A recent arrival is an all-wood fiber floor, which is restfully springy under the feet and undentable, even under heavy furniture. The outer surfaces are of tempered pressed wood and between them lie three layers of a resilient wood fiber which perform the duty of shock absorber. No binders or chemicals are used to felt these fibers, the end being achieved by hydraulic presses and a new process which increases the density, nonabsorption, strength and toughness of the wood.

This material comes in blocks tongued on two sides and grooved on the other, so that they can be neatly fitted together. The square blocks may be had in three sizes, 6 x 6, 9 x 9, and 12 x 12 inches; and in strips 3 x 47, 6 x 47, 9 x 47, 12 x 47 inches. They are all one-half inch thick, one surface is light and one dark brown, and they both have a burled appearance. The color and burl are permanent as they extend all the way through the pressed wood.

This floor can be laid over a concrete or wood floor in plastic cement by a competent flooring contractor. It should be waxed immediately after being laid and afterward kept clean with a dust mop and occasionally waxed. Its particular virtues are resiliency and immunity to dents.

H. J. K.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

Typical Bavarian Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Potato-Buffers

(Served with roast pork)

Peel and grate into a basin of water

15 medium-sized potatoes. Allow to stand for a while, then put on a hair-sieve or into linen cloth to drain off the water, which must be thoroughly pressed out. Mix well with

1 or 2 eggs and

1 cup of sour cream.

Salt and pepper to taste. The dough must not be too firm, therefore take either more or less cream or less of the egg. Spread dough thinly and fry light-brown on both sides in boiling pork dripping, butter or good salad oil, using a shallow pan. Serves four persons.

Potato-Buffers

(Served alone with onions and bacon fat)

Cut into little cubes

1 onion and some fat bacon. Fry light brown, mix into the potato-dough and fry (all as above described.) Serves four persons.

Liver Dumplings

Mince as finely as possible

1 lb. calf's liver, separated from skin and sinews, and

¼ lb. suet. Mince first separately, then together. Mince

1 onion very fine and brown in butter. Soak

2 milk-rolls in milk and press out again. Mix all together thoroughly and add

2 eggs

Breadcrumbs

Salt

Pepper

A little nutmeg and parsley.

Should the dough stick to hands, add more breadcrumbs or a little flour. Form dumplings, apple-size, and cook in salt water about ¾ to 1 hour.

Serve with crisp fried onions, sauerkraut and sauté potatoes. These are also very nice as addition to venison, hare, etc., and are frequently served (in much smaller size) in clear beef tea (bouillon). Serves four.

Plum Dumplings

Cut open on one side

30 plums of equal, but not too large size, and carefully remove the stones. Fill the cavities with caster sugar.

5 potatoes which have been boiled the day before and have been grated loosely are mixed with

8 ounces flour.

1 whole egg and

1 yolk of egg

3 soupspoons of lukewarm milk

Butter (walnut size)

3 soupspoons of caster sugar (confectioner's sugar will do) and

1 pinch of salt.

Make the dough light and beat it with a wooden rolling-pin or heavy wooden spoon until it bubbles. From this dough cut little lumps with a coffee spoon (dip frequently into water) and put on well-floured pastry board. Then roll little lumps flat with rolling pin, just large enough to wrap around a plum. Press with hands into ball or egg shapes. When all the 30 little lumps have been thus formed into dumplings, put into boiling water which has been salted a little, and boil for 15 minutes, frequently and carefully stirring with a wooden spoon. Take out of water, put into colander and allow to drain. Warm a large plate, arrange dumplings on it and pour brown butter and roasted breadcrumbs over them. Sugar well and add as top layer a little cinnamon. Serve hot. It serves six persons. Instead of plums, apricots can also be used.

Raw Potato Dumplings

Peel and grate into basin of water

2 pounds raw potatoes. Allow to stand for two hours, frequently replacing the water. At the bottom of the water there will be a sediment, known as potato flour which can be used later. Take out gratings only, wrap into linen cloth, squeeze water out thoroughly and place gratings into a basin.

Cut the white of

1 milk roll into little cubes and fry brown in suitable fat.

Put

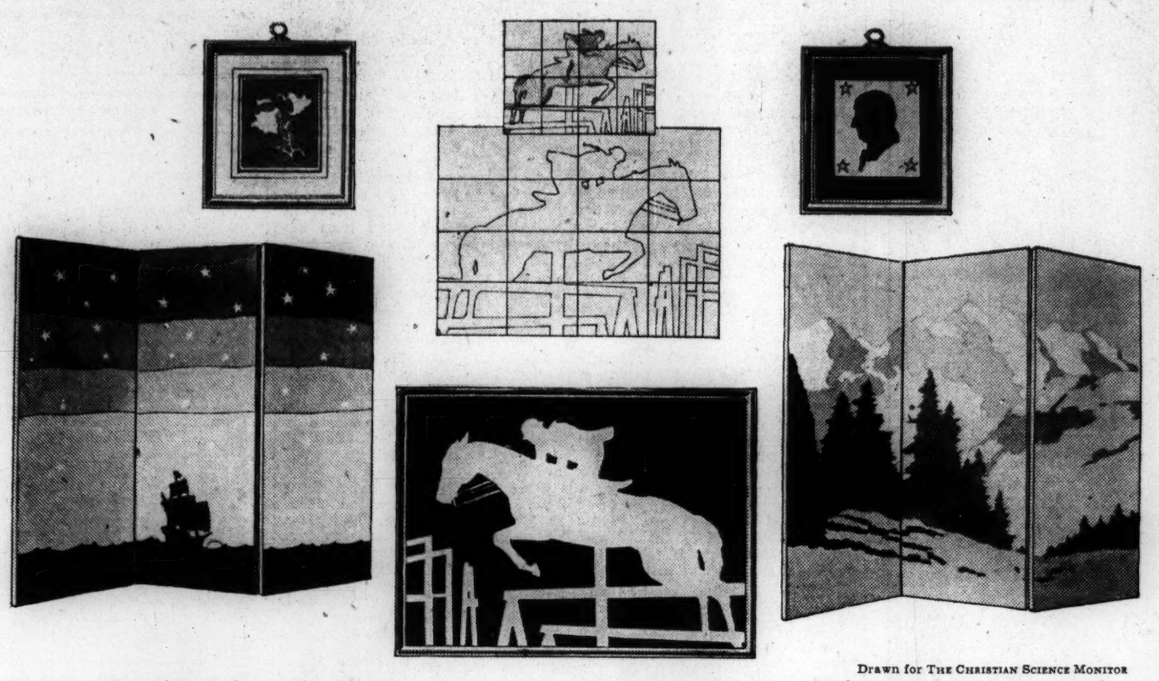
½ soupspoon semolina (bran) into ¾ pint milk and boil, whisking it well. (Instead of using semolina, one can also use the sediment and the bits of potato left over from grating, boiling them first soft in salt water, then adding them to the boiling milk and whisking thoroughly.) Pour the boiling milk into the basin and mix well, form dumplings (apple-size), put a few fried-bread cubes into the center of each dumpling and boil in salt water for ½ hour. When the dumplings swim on the surface they are ready and must be served at once.

Delicious with roast pork, goose, duck, boeuf á la mode. Serves four.

These Bavarian recipes were obtained from the Baroness von Redwitz, Nürnberg, Bavaria.

All communications regarding the recipes on these pages, and all cookery material submitted for publication should be sent directly to The Christian Science Monitor. With regard to such communications and material it is advisable that the editors of the Women's Department themselves make for readers of the page any necessary contacts with Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

In submitting recipes for publication, please present them in the form used on the page. Note that the directions for mixing and cooking are given along with the ingredients and not at the end, and that baking temperature is given in degrees Fahrenheit. Please tell, also, how many servings the recipe will provide. THE EDITORS.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

For Various Decorations, Designs in Silhouette Form May Be Made From Pictures by Accomplished Artists. The Picture of the Rider Shows a Simple Method of Enlargement of a Magazine Advertisement. For One Screen Cut-Outs Are Used; for the Other, a Photograph of the White Mountains Is Reproduced in a Cut-Out Silhouette Form and Painted in Five Tones of Blue and Green, Following the Black and White Values of the Photograph.

The Recipes on this Page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

Cooking Efficiency

When the milk used in puddings is rich, any desired flavoring may be used, but if the milk is thin, vanilla flavoring will add richness to the pudding.

★ ★ ★

To make just a little leftover fresh or canned pineapple go further as a dessert, cut it into small pieces and add a little sugar if needed. Then add an equal quantity of marshmallows, cut in small pieces. Cover each serving with whipped cream.

★ ★ ★

Hot biscuits are delicious to serve with creamed chicken or any combination of meat and gravy. But do not make ordinary biscuits: cut them out with a doughnut cutter. When serving, fill the hole with the meat and gravy. This biscuit ring looks very attractive on the plate and is easy to cut with a fork.

★ ★ ★

When making fudge, cut marshmallows in small pieces and spread them out on a plate, then pour the hot fudge over them. They will melt and make the fudge wonderfully rich and creamy.

Stepping Stones to Leisure

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS autumn brings to the kitchen many clever, inexpensive work savers. There is, for example, a versatile tool which demonstrates its value in several ways. It can be used as a ladle, beater, whipper and mixer. In separating the whites and yolks of eggs, it holds the yolk unbroken and lets through every drop of the white. Cleaning it is a simple matter since it is made of one piece of rust-proof wire.

A potato rack, recently put on the market, is a great convenience for families that like baked potatoes. Each rack has six prongs on which six potatoes are placed. It is then slipped in the oven. With this contrivance, which incidentally is chromium and will not tarnish, rust, nor stain, the housewife conserves oven space and is enabled to test and remove all the potatoes at one time.

Electric irons are now being sold which have heat indicators plainly marked for linen, cotton, silk, and artificial silk, and are labeled as well, "High," "Medium," "Low." Using an iron of this type, the housewife is certain that all her linens and garments are being ironed at the correct temperature. Additionally, this particular brand is guaranteed to heat quickly but never to overheat, and to maintain the desired temperature steadily. The most exacting housewife could demand no more from a mere electric iron.

Cleanliness Made Convenient

Many modern sinks, being small and well finished, are used as dishpans. When pressed into this service they make capacious receptacles. Housewives have discovered, though, that dishes are likely to chip against the sink's hard surface. To eliminate this risk, there are rubber mats available.

Attractive containers for cleaning powders may not seem in the line of housekeeping short-cuts, but consider this point: When cleaning powders are thus disguised they take their place in the smartest bathroom without striking a false note. The home maker may thus save herself many trips to the kitchen or pantry. The newest container for the standard-sized cleanser is an opaque glass mug with a handle which facilitates its use. It is obtainable in jade, canary and dutch-blue.

The wise housewife soon discovers that the finest quality of kitchen cutlery is not only economical but labor-saving. The newest item in this field is a set of 10 stainless-steel tools with polished rosewood handles which hang from nickel silver hooks on a rosewood rack. The set also comes in two racks with five knives of assorted sizes on each.

For Greater Comfort

A greatly improved drier for inside use has just been put on the market. It is a folding metal rack finished in ivory or white enamel or in chromium, with the additional feature of rubber feet. It is very compact and can be used either spread to its full capacity or collapsed against a radiator or wall.

There is no doubt but that vacuum cleaners deserve much praise and a high place in the rank of labor-saving devices, but the carpet sweeper has not yet outlived its usefulness. It removes efficiently hair, crumbs and other surface dirt on surfaces which by no means need the services of the vacuum cleaner. Many of the newest models have been lowered from ½ to ⅝ of an inch, so that they may be used under most pieces of furniture. For small apartments one manufacturer offers a sweeper which is at least two inches shorter than the standard size, and very low.

Nothing has been devised, so far, to do away with dusting. The most modern dustcloth, however, is of paper which may be torn from a roll of paper and discarded when it is too soiled for further use. The paper is specially prepared to be a dusting and polishing cloth in one.

Painting the Pine Cone

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

In winter, when flowers are scarce and a note of bright color is specially welcome in the house, the simple pine cone offers interesting possibilities.

One woman resourceful in turning ordinary and neglected materials to decorative use, displayed some designs at a large handicraft exhibition which won the admiration of the many visitors. They were at first incredulous on hearing that these brilliant flowerlike forms were fashioned of pine cones, but close examination convinced them that the means adopted to produce these effects were almost as simple as that which made the egg of Columbus stand upright. And any who will may test this for himself.

Collect some small pine cones and cut away the centers, leaving the circuits of "petals," as in a double flower. Paint them in oil colors—rose, crimson, yellow and cream—shading them delicately, and giving a touch of black or orange to the central point where the calyx of the flower would be, and then varnish the transformed cone. Fix to each a stalk, boring this up into the base of the cone. (The pointed handles of old paint brushes answer this purpose admirably.) Fill a glass, metal or majolica bowl with moss and arrange the "flowers" in it, and the effect will be that of varicolored ranunculus.

★ ★ ★

If instead of cutting downward in removing the centers of the cone, a cut is made straight across, or sloping up toward the center, the form will be rather that of a zinnia, and the cones should then be painted in the bold yellow, brown and orange tints of that flower.

Another decorative use for pine cones is, without cutting or shaping them to resemblance to any particular flower, to paint them in their natural form with brilliant colors, affix them to wooden stalks, and arrange them in large bowls or jars with natural foliage—hemlock, bracken, copper beech. They will contribute a decorative and colorful note to hall or living room all the winter long.

When canned peaches or pears, or the stewed dried ones, seem tasteless or perhaps too sweet, the addition of a tiny pinch of salt and a little lemon juice will give them a fine flavor.

Silhouette Decorations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MUST our walls be dull and colorless because we cannot afford works of genius? By no means. Interesting pictures done with a feeling for good design are abundant in the graphic sections of the newspapers and in the magazines that are on everyone's table. These designs can be reduced by the amateur to their silhouette form, being, perhaps, enlarged in the process, and finally mounted on gold, silver or colored papers. They may even be painted in simple colors. Thus walls that seemed doomed to sulk drearily can be awakened to colorful sparkle.

The mural of the rider illustrated, which may be developed in a size large enough for an overmantel or in a smaller one for a place in a den or boy's room, was a design copied from an advertisement in a current magazine. It was enlarged, traced on the back of a piece of colored paper, cut out and mounted on a contrasting background. In the illustration the process of enlargement is clearly shown. The original photograph is marked into squares, then on a larger piece of paper squares are ruled off in the proportion that the enlargement should take. If one wants the picture twice as large as the original, the squares must be drawn twice as large; if three times, triple the size of the squares, and so on.

Enlarging the Design

With just a little training the eye will grasp the rudiments of the outline and discard the superfluities; the outline should be as simple as possible. When it is made with the squares as guides, a large piece of tracing paper is put down over the picture and the outline traced with soft pencil. Tracing paper is sold in stores handling artists' supplies, is tough and comes in large sheets. After the enlarged design is finished the paper from which the cut-out is to be made should be spread out. Let us decide that this design shall be a gold cut-out to be placed against a black ground. The tracing paper must be turned face down on the gold paper and the outline showing through, retraced. Unless a soft, fairly heavy black line has been made at first on the tracing paper this will not be satisfactory, but by shading over the back side of the tracing paper with a soft pencil the transfer may be made as if from carbon paper. The cutting and mounting should be done with care and precision. When the decoration is complete it can be mounted either directly on the wall and framed by a painted edge, or on a piece of building board which can be framed.

Flower Motifs

With a little imagination, this primary idea of enlarging and tracing designs to make and mount simple cut-outs may be applied in a variety of ways. Seed catalogues furnish charming flower designs, and ancestor silhouettes may have an appearance of mellowed age if the mounting be done with discretion. Such a variety of paper is available now that a wide range in color effects is possible.

Possessed of daring and a desire for a screen—and screens are lovely decorative additions to many a room—the ambitious may use the idea to great advantage. If there is an old screen frame available, building board can be cut out and fitted to its three sections, or if there is no frame, the local carpenter will construct one at a nominal cost, using the simple stretcher construction of frames for porch screens.

As a surface to work on, the building board is ideal. If the design is to be painted, a coat of white paint will be a help, but if the cut-out method is used it will not be necessary. Whichever method is used, the tones should be reduced to four or five. In one of the two screens illustrated the full-rigged ship is of one blue, with the sea and the sky of deeper and lighter tones of that color. Silver stars, which may be bought in various sizes, and a silver moon on the horizon, give the pattern a finishing touch.

For the other screen a photograph of the White Mountains was used. In the illustration five tones, varying from black to white were used; colors might follow this example. Two tones of blue for sky and distant mountains, combined with three tones of green for the foreground trees and deeper shadows, will make the screen a delightful addition to a hall that looks bleak or to a living-room that craves an important decoration. Nor need one be realistic in this field. If such a color scheme better suits the room, the mountains may be silver and the trees and sky run over a gamut of blue.

Dried out macaroons may be made fresh again by placing them with one or more loaves of fresh bread in a closely covered bread box.

★ ★ ★

When mashing potatoes or other vegetable, use hot instead of cold milk and they will be much more light and fluffy.

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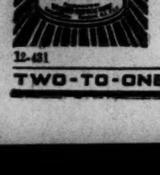

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Cocomalt comes in powder form, all ready to mix with milk—hot or cold. So mixed, the result is a delicious chocolate flavor drink *almost twice as nourishing as plain milk.* The whole family will like it—and it's just the drink to serve to your guests, too.

You can get Cocomalt at grocers in ½-lb., 1-lb. and 5-lb. family size. Or mail coupon and 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) for generous trial can.

Adds 70% more nourishment (food-energy) to milk

R. B. Davis Co., Dept. 34S, Hoboken, N. J.

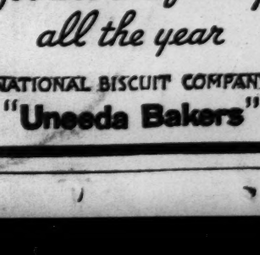
Please send me a generous trial-size can of Cocomalt. I am inclosing 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing.

Name .....

Address ..... State .....

City .....

HERE'S YOUR *natural* energy food!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

FOR children, for grown-ups, a natural energy food . . . Shredded Wheat. 100% whole wheat. 100% good to eat. Delicious with milk or cream. Inexpensive, too! . . . Twelve full-size biscuits to the box.

SHREDDED WHEAT

for all the family all the year

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

CALIFORNIA IS UNKNOWN TEAM

Composed Almost Entirely of Experienced Varsity Football Players

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 7—With an auspicious opening, followed, in turn, by a disastrous and surprising defeat and then another decisive victory, the University of California football team has established itself as the unknown quantity in the rating of teams of the Pacific Coast Conference.

In their 1932 début, the Golden Bears conquered the California Agricultural College and the West Coast Navy on the same day, showing excellent early-season form. It was widely believed that they had started to recover at least some of the glory that was California's a decade ago. Then something happened. Santa Clara University, defeated in all 10 previous encounters with California, completely bewildered and overwhelmed the Bears, 12 to 0.

As if to avenge that stinging defeat and claim again a place among the leaders of the coast, California came back to give the Olympic Club of San Francisco a 22-to-6 beating. Now the critics and the football public in general are wondering just what may be expected of these Bears in the Conference games.

Composed of Many Veterans

Composed almost entirely of experienced varsity players, men who enjoyed considerable success last year, the team should be a frequent winner. Henry W. Schaldach '33, halfback, is without a doubt the most feared man on the California team. Supporting him in the backfield are Augustus L. Castro '33, Leon Vallanos '33 and Arleigh T. Williams '35, halfbacks; Charles G. Bertoli '35, quarterback, and James R. Keefer '34 and Philip J. Klein '35, fullbacks.

Three other backfield men who are certain to see action are James V. Jameson '35, quarterback; Ernest A. Shamlin '35, halfback, and Milo Quisling '34, fullback. Others who have shown promise in practice are Charles W. Stewart '34 and Joe Verducci '33, quarterbacks; Joseph L. Cattolica '33, Ulrich A. Fritschi '34 and Russell A. Calkins Jr. '35, halfbacks.

The mainstays of the line are the regular tackles, Capt. Richard C. Tozer '33 and John Ransome '34. Tozer is 6ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 205 pounds. The other tackle is also a big man, weighing close to 200 pounds. Ransome is an excellent defensive player, having a faculty for breaking through an opposing line and throwing the runner for a loss.

Carlson Fine Guard

Next to Ransome on the left side of the line is a man who has been Ransome's running mate since they were freshmen, Arthur W. Carlson '34, a guard and one of the most skillful players on the team. Sam S. Gill '33, the fourth member of his family to represent California on the football field, is the other regular guard.

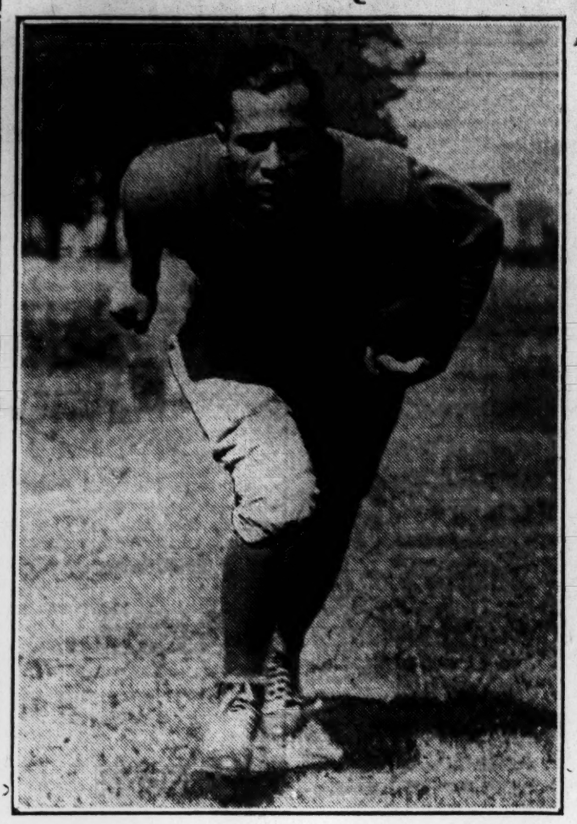
Maurice F. Baldwin '33 center, is a little man as centers run, weighing 170 pounds; but he is too fine a player to be kept on the bench because of lack of weight. Baldwin has not the stamina, however, for a full game, and he will be relieved by Joseph A. Darracq '35 or Howard J. Christie '34.

Edward I. Waterbury '33 and Dave C. Meek '35 are the leading candidates for the end positions. Both are good pass receivers. George W. Degnan '34, Frederick Sparling '35 and Sherlock D. Hackley '34 are not far behind Waterbury and Meek in ability, furnishing unusual reserve material for these positions.

Reserve guards and tackles are also plentiful. The lettermen who may be called upon are: Malcolm G. Coombs '33 and Milo S. Mallory '33, tackles; Gerald C. Easterbrooks '33, Robert C. Pascoe '33 and Robert W. McArthur '34, guards. In addition there are five experienced tackles: Lester W. Williams '33, William B. Boone '35, Robert B. Carlton '35, Jess E. Jensen '35, and Carl E. Bergstrom '35, and two guards: Robert A. Gardner '35, and Victor J. Buccola '35.

William A. Ingram, head coach, has planned an extensive campaign for the Bears this year. Twelve games, including one post-season affair with Georgia Tech, are on the 1932 schedule.

Leads Team From Quarterback



By George Kastner-THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAPT. JOSEPH J. LA MARK '33
New York University Football Eleven.

HINES WINS THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 7—University of North Carolina players captured both the singles and doubles titles in the fourth annual Middle Atlantic intercollegiate tennis tournament on the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club courts yesterday.

Wilmer Moore Hines of Columbia, S. C., won the singles final by defeating Donald Morrison of Washington and University of Virginia, 6—2, 6—2. Hines, North Carolina student, won the singles title in 1931 and 1930.

Hines and his new doubles partner marched through the tournament to win the team championship, defeating a University of Virginia pair in the final, 6—2, 6—3. North Carolina teams also won the doubles title in 1930 and 1931.

Victories yesterday in singles and doubles give North Carolina permanent possession of the Greenbrier Trophy.

BAY STATE WOMEN WIN

BARRINGTON, R. I., Oct. 7 (AP)—Massachusetts' women golfers won the tri-state team matches from Rhode Island and Connecticut at the Rhode Island Country Club here yesterday, scoring 14 points to 7 for Rhode Island and 6 for Connecticut. Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. of Oakley, state champion in Massachusetts, won both of her matches, as did five other of the Bay Staters. Dorothy Richards of Weston had the lowest medal yesterday, an 86.

ALEKHINE AND KASHDAN WIN

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)—Alexander A. Alekhine, chess champion, defeated Filiberto Acevedo, Mexican, in 30 moves in the first round of the International Chess Tournament which opened here last night. Isaak Kashdan, American champion, defeated J. J. Araiza, Mexican champion, in 34 moves. Dr. F. Aslain, Mexican, defeated Capt. J. Vazquez in 37 moves. E. Rojo and R. Medina, Mexicans, drew.

V. M. I. VS. WEST PONT IN 1933

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 7 (AP)—Virginia Military Institute athletic authorities announced yesterday that contract has been signed for a football game with United States Military Academy at West Point on Oct. 7, 1933. It will be the first time the service schools have met on the gridiron since 1917 and an effort will be made to have the entire corps of cadets accompany the team on the trip.

TALLMAN WINS GOLF FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPINGS, W. Va., Oct. 7 (AP)—David N. Tallman of Minneapolis won the Greenbrier autumn golf championship yesterday, defeating F. S. Wilcox Jr. of Wilmington, Del., 1 up in the final.

Chicago-Yale Game Features in East

It is seldom that an individual is permitted to dominate the lead paragraph of an advance story of scheduled eastern football games, but the exception is A. Alonzo Stagg, coach of the University of Chicago football teams for 41 years. This "Grand Old Man" of Chicago athletics is a graduate of Yale University way back in 1888, when he performed notably on the gridiron and spectacularly as a pitcher in baseball for the Eli. Tomorrow he invades New Haven in a different rôle—guiding the efforts of the Chicago team which faces and hopes to beat the Eli.

Last fall Yale packed its football equipment and journeyed out to Chicago in honor to its respected alumni member and "Lon" Stagg's cupfull of happiness brimmed over excepting in the matter of the outcome, for his alma mater submerged his product under a score of 27 to 0. Tomorrow may be a different story. Stagg probably is wholeheartedly hoping Yale will win every football game but this one. Apart from the sentiment attached to this contest through Stagg's connection the affair promises to be a mid-season attraction.

Elevens May "Open Up"

Some of the eastern football machines may not be anywhere near to midseason form, but they are going to be called upon tomorrow to open up with everything available or go down to defeat. Columbia has Princeton at Baker Field, Dartmouth has Lafayette at Hanover and two lesser known teams, Fordham and Bucknell, all meet in respective contests, which are far above average games at this early stage of the season. There are, of course, favorites, but the competition has the possibilities of bringing some of those startling upsets. Since picking the favorites in football tends to increase membership in the club of "Second Guessers," no mention will be made that Columbia, Dartmouth and Fordham should win.

There are other eastern games which may produce thrilling exhibitions and probably some of them will; but for the most part they were scheduled by the majors to gradually bring their players along toward the more important conflicts in the near offing. Since the United States Military Academy and Pittsburgh clash the following week their contests with Carleton and Duquesne will bear watching. Penn State and Harvard also come to grips next week and their testings tomorrow comprise Waynesburg and New Hampshire.

Hopes to Redeem Itself

The U. S. Naval Academy, smarting because of defeat last week, will be out to redeem itself against Washington & Lee, while Cornell, able to defeat Niagara by only 7 to 0 last week, and with Princeton on next week's schedule, will use Richmond for practice. Pennsylvania needs good competition from Swarthmore, for the Red and Blue will entertain Dartmouth next week. Two good intersectional affairs are listed tomorrow, Carnegie Tech invading Cleveland to play Western Reserve and Ohio Wesleyan coming East to face Syracuse.

Other games have Boston University, under its new coach Myles J. Lane, after another victory, this time traveling to play Rhode Island State; Brown preparing for Yale next week with Springfield for an opponent tomorrow and Bates, moral conqueror of Yale by virtue of a scoreless tie last week, facing an up-and-coming Tufts eleven. Many New England games find Bowdoin vs. Williams; Colby vs. Coast Guard Academy; Maine vs. Holy Cross, Mass Aggies vs. Middlebury; Vermont vs. Providence; Union vs. Amherst and Wesleyan vs. Connecticut State.

METROPOLITAN PRO GOLF

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—Eight favored players, including Paul Runyan, the defending champion, survived the first two rounds of match play in the Metropolitan Professional Golfers' Association championship yesterday as a heavy rain all but washed the players from the course. Runyan downed Stuart Boyle of Oakland, 8 and 6, and Archie Sanderson of Sleepy Hollow, 3 and 2. Willie Klein, the medalist, reached the third round by defeating Dan Gaigano, 5 and 4, and Jimmy Hines by the same score. Joe Turnesa, a former district champion, beat Joe Ford, 3 and 1, and Bill Noon, the home professional at Old Westbury, 3 and 2; while another ex-champion, Walter Kozak, took 2-and-1 decisions from Jimmy Farrell and Phil Turnesa. Walter Scheiber, young Hillcrest professional, qualified to meet Runyan by defeating Al Ciuci, 4 and 3, and then going 20 holes for a victory over Mike Turnesa. Others in the last eight are Henry Ciuci, Albert McDonald and Charley Mayo.

STRONG SQUAD OUT AT N. Y. U.

Coach Howard Cann Familiar With Situation at Hall of Fame

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The New York University football team, with a lot of expert veterans and a wealth of reserve strength from the lower classmen, should be one of the outstanding teams in the East. Howard G. Cann, the new coach, who succeeded John F. Meehan, is thoroughly familiar with affairs at the Hall of Fame, having been basketball coach for the past nine years, and his staff is all high class experienced material.

The team has been rather slow in coming up to the form expected of it, however, due in part to the fact that Coach Cann did not have the services of all of his backfield candidates during all of the time. The return of these men will result in a steady improvement. Chief of the absentees has been Nathan T. Grossman '34, an all-round backfield player, who can act either as field general in place of Capt. Joseph J. La Mark '33, at quarterback, or can fit in almost anywhere in the backfield, as a triple-threat man, or even on the receiving end of passes.

Captain at Quarter

La Mark, at quarter, with James Tanguay '33, Robert F. McNamara '33 and John M. MacDonald '33, have all had two years of varsity experience in the backfield, but so far their play, especially in the essentials of the game, has failed to show its old-time strength. With Grossman back, however, and William C. Abee '34 and Harry F. Temple, '34 also fixtures in the backfield, Cann still has a reserve. In addition, a sophomore, John White, from Naugatuck, Conn., has shown an all-round ability, both as a field general and triple threat man, so that he is likely to see service in many of the games of the season. Leon P. Smelstor '34, Solomon Fuchs '34, Anthony J. Julian '34 and 10 more sophomore backs, Anthony F. Borrell, Gerald Friedman, Arthur E. Mielke, Raymond Williams, Kissag J. Karekin, Robert A. Ross, and two newcomers, Louis Dalwin and Stuart Putnam, also of '35, are on the squad, with Smelstor as third-string quarter.

As has been done for several years, the center position has been solved by shifting an experienced lineman into the pivot position, and this year it is Valentine A. Connolly '34, substitute end last year, but now a center. He replaces George Chalmers, who graduated. John J. Joynt '34, third-string center last year, is next in order, with four sophomores, Charles Q. Rose, from Staunton Military Academy; John P. Bills, Samuel H. Freese, from Wheeling, W. Va., and Herbert L. Blume, all of '35, listed in reserve.

Marchi Retains Place

Basilio J. Marchi '34, is once more holding down his place at left guard, while his fellow junior, John L. Kohler '34, second-string guard in 1931, has been promoted to the first line. But both of them are being closely trailed by a pair of sophomores, Victor W. Barber '35, of Milford, Conn., on the left, and Martin Carlsen '35, who recently displaced Orrin Hertz '34, behind Kohler. Two experienced seniors, John Bassman '33, and James J. Lynch '33, have been relegated to the reserves, while Lester Fischer '35, and Ernest Steiger '35, complete the string.

Another sophomore, Emilio E. De Benedictis, bids fair to be listed as a first-string tackle, and is the outstanding newcomer of the squad to date. Ernest W. Vavra '33, who crowded into the place last year, over the leaders, is again at left tackle. Abraham Itzkovitz '34, and Peter Zaremba '34, are also tackle candidates. This pushes Thomas G. Aronowitz '33 and Franklyn Learned '33 once more into the lower places on the squad, while others among the rearguard are Henry B. Seaman '33, Harry A. Decker '34, Robert B. Bolton '35, Vincent A. Squeglia '35, and Allen W. Walz '35.

Six experienced ends, as well as a strong group of newcomers, are all available for the wing and forward pass positions. Joseph J. Hugret '33, and William H. McNamara '33, the former a leftover from last season, at right end, while McNamara, moved up from back is at left, are the leaders, with Maynard H. White '34, second-string end last year, and Eldon F. Dungey '34, also a shift from the backfield, next in order. Joseph H. Lefft '34, a substitute last year, and Sidney Rabin '34, are next in order, while the sophomores are James A. Ruddy, Howard J. McMaster, Peter Bobransky, Irwin Klein and Philip Rosen.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	Runs For	Runs Agst	P.C.
Newark	4	2	39	23	.667
Minneapolis	2	4	23	39	.333

NEWARK WINS SERIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7 (AP)—Newark's Bears won the fourteenth Little World's Series yesterday when its third baseman, Marvin Owen, hit a home run over the right-field fence in the ninth inning to defeat Minneapolis, 8 to 7, in the sixth game of the tourney. The victory gives the International League a tie with the American Association in the number of series each has won at seven all. Only 2295 persons paid to see the final game. Receipts of $3735.25 were the poorest of the tournament, which began last week at Newark, where three games were played. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Newark	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	8	14	0
Minneapolis	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	7	15	3

Batteries—Brennan, Weaver, Meadows, Miner, Murphy and Hargreaves; Henry, Ryan and Griffin, Richards. Winning pitcher—Miner. Losing pitcher—Henry. Umpires—Pfeffer (AA), at plate; Carroll (IL), at first base; Johnston (AA), at second base; Summers (IL), at third base. Time—2h. 30m.

RAIN PREVENTS GOLF PLAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7—Heavy rain prevented play in the second round of the Bertheliyn Cup golf tournament for women at The Huntingdon Valley Country Club yesterday. Weather permitting, the second and semifinal rounds will be played off today and the final tomorrow.

GRABINER LOOKS AHEAD

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—The major league baseball season is hardly over before Harry Grabiner, vice-president of the Chicago White Sox, gets down to business on the 1933 season. Grabiner will leave Sunday for Pasadena, Calif., where the Sox will train next year, to look over the new camp and its accommodations.

Seeded Players Reach Semifinals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 7—Quarterfinal-round singles matches for both men and women were completed here yesterday in the Hot Springs fall tennis tournament being staged on the Casino courts. All of the winners were top-seeded.

In men's singles all advanced with straight-set victories except Cedric A. Major of New York. Major met Alexander L. (Sandy) Wiener of Philadelphia, one-time Tilden protégé. Wiener sprung a severe service attack in the first set, winning it at 9—7. The Philadelphian then became unsteady, and, although brilliant in streaks, lost the next two sets and the match to Major, who took full advantage of errors, playing a careful game from the back court.

Arthur McPherson of New York, J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and William J. Clothier of Philadelphia entered the semifinal round. Only Clothier, of the advancing group beside Major, was forced to play extra games in a set, defeating Harvey Y. Lake of Ocean City, N. J., 6—2, 7—5.

Joan C. Ridley of Ipswich, Eng.; Virginia B. Rice of Boston, Abbie Sard of Washington, and Mrs. William V. Hester of Glen Cove, L. I., moved into the round of four yesterday. Miss Ridley played through two singles matches, defeating Mrs. Rowland Evans, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—0, in the second round, and Mary Carruthers of Brooklyn, 6—1, 6—1 in the quarterfinals. The summary:

HOT SPRINGS FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Second Round

Jack Stockton, New York, defeated Griscom Bettle, Philadelphia, 2—6, 8—6, 6—2.

Quarterfinal Round

Arthur McPherson, New York, defeated Stockton, 6—1, 6—0.

Cedric A. Major, New York, defeated Alexander L. (Sandy) Wiener, Philadelphia, 7—9, 6—3, 6—3.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Rowland Evans, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—2.

William J. Clothier, Philadelphia, defeated Harvey Y. Lake, Ocean City, N. J., 6—2, 7—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Second Round

Joan C. Ridley, Ipswich, Eng., defeated Mrs. Rowland Evans, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—0.

Quarterfinal Round

Miss Ridley defeated Mary Carruthers, Brooklyn, 6—1, 6—1.

Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Ellen Bates, St. Louis, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Abbie Sard, Washington, defeated Mrs. Arther McPherson, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. William V. Hester, Glen Cove, L. I., defeated Lucy Brainerd, Hartford, Conn., 6—0, 6—0.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

Hall and McPherson defeated S. Wallis Merrihew, New York, and David B. Baker, Baltimore, 6—1, 6—1.

Major and Valentine B. Havens, New York, defeated Richard Stevens and Harvey Lake, New York, 6—1, 3—6, 8—7.

Clothier and Evans defeated J. H. Smith and Edgar T. Appleby, New York, 7—5, 6—3.

Stockton and Richard Seabury, Boonton, N. J., defeated Wiener and Bettle, 2—6, 8—6, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

Miss Rice and Miss Sard defeated Mrs. Bettle and Miss Brainerd, 6—0, 6—4.

Mrs. Hester and Frida Scharman, Brooklyn, defeated Mrs. Clothier and Mrs. Evans, 6—4, 6—0.

Miss Ridley and Miss Carruthers won from Mrs. Major and Mrs. McPherson by default.

MIXED DOUBLES—First Round

Miss Ridley and Seabury defeated Miss Carruthers and Stevens, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Brainerd and Harvey Y. Lake defeated Miss Scharman and Appleby, 6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. Hester and McPherson defeated Miss Bates and Wiener, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Rice and Hall won from Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vogel by default.

No Hasty Changes In Yale Athletics

By the Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7—Making his first statement since his appointment as chairman of Yale athletics, Malcolm Farmer, in an article in the Yale Alumni Weekly, issued yesterday, said there will be "no effort to force changes into effect prematurely."

Farmer said the best football coaches available would be sought, training tables may be continued in the new residential colleges, the proposed shortening of pre-season practice and the schedule may be "undesirable and impracticable" and that discontinuance of minor teams should "only be undertaken with deliberation."

Last spring Yale announced a new policy intended for adaptation to the new college system of university administration which included shortening of the football schedule, discontinuance of training tables, and discontinuance of class teams, the 150-pound football teams and reduction in junior varsity sports.

"For university teams," Farmer's article said in discussing coaches, "we shall endeavor to have the best men we can secure. We want coaches who will instruct the boys in the best there is in sport. . . .

"We shall continue to strive for winning teams, as the objective of a contest is to win, and no team should be handicapped by want of proper training and instruction. . . .

"The director of the department of university health will not consent to have teams play . . . without a reasonable period of training beforehand, which brings up the question of a shortened season, . . . which has been suggested as desirable. As I see it, varsity football is a sport in which a relaxing period . . . is necessary between games. . . . Should a full week's intermission be necessary, . . . which is the opinion at present, then to eliminate early practice will necessitate a decrease in the number of games, and should this place our teams at a disadvantage it would be undesirable and impracticable.

. . . With the new residential units, ample room is provided to place training tables in space owned by the university. The training table for soccer may be taken care of as a group at one college, the table for football at another, still maintained as a group table so that members of the squad shall have the same opportunity for intimate association as formerly.

"The recommended abolition of class teams, the 150-pound football teams and reduction in junior varsity teams of all sports should only be undertaken with deliberation."

Farmer recently announced the continuance, unofficially, of the graduate advisory committees for the five major sports, which were abolished last year. In the alumni weekly article, he said he planned the appointment of an alumnus as an adviser in each minor sport, and was considering the appointment of an undergraduate advisory committee.

BICYCLE LEAD REDUCED

TORONTO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Reggie McNamara, the Australian veteran, and his Boston partner, Al Crossley, continued to hold the lead in Toronto's six-day bicycle race last night. Although they were tied during the day; they held a one-lap margin over Van Slambrouck and Fielding after the night sprints. Torchy Peden and Jules Audy, who were in danger of being picked as the team for elimination at midnight, set the pace in the evening sprints and entered a three-way tie for sixth place.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

West Liberty 6, Salem 2.

BY-PLAYS

OLDER LEAGUE MUST DO SOMETHING

TO THE baseball fan who is interested in professional baseball from the American League point of view, the four-straight victory of the New York Yankees over the Chicago Cubs comes as just another World Series triumph and a firmer conviction that the younger organization is stronger than the National League. To the followers of the latter organization it comes as a big disappointment, as most of the National League fans were expecting that the Cubs would make a strong showing this year, and possibly give that organization its second straight World Series title. That the Cubs would lose four straight was given little or no consideration.

Now that the series is over, the main problem before the National League is the building up of a team that can defeat the Yankees in a World Series, to say nothing of winning at least one game against them. It looks as if the New York team was the one team in the American League which could give the National League champion the greatest opposition. The Athletics, it is true, won the World Series of 1929 and 1930, but by no such margin as the Yankees secured this year. And the Athletics lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1931. This year the Athletics finished second in their league, while the Cardinals finished in a tie for sixth. The power of Ruth and Gehrig seems to be most effective in a World Series, and even such a good pitching staff as Warneke, Root, Bush and Malone could not stand up against the onslaught of this pair of superbatsmen. This year's series will go down in baseball history as one noted for many runs, plenty of home runs and rather ragged playing at times. The fact that the Chicago Cubs scored 19 runs without winning a single game shows that the National League owners will not only have to build up a strong pitching department, but their other defensive departments will have to be greatly strengthened before they can hope to cope with the New York Yankees for the championship of the world.

A WELL-DESERVED VICTORY

All followers of women's golf must be pleased with the victory of Miss Virginia Van Wie of De Land, Fla., and the Beverly Country Club of Chicago, in the final of the United States championship tournament this year. Miss Van Wie was facing one of the finest women golfers that ever played the game when she met Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr., the former Glenna Collett, five times champion of the United States. It was the third time they had met in the final round, and the first time Miss Van Wie had succeeded in winning. It took championship golf of the highest quality to bring the victory to Miss Van Wie, and Mrs. Vare has every reason to take pride in the showing she made in the tournament.

TWO KINDS OF SUCCESSFUL COMBINATIONS

Tinker to Evers to Chance was one of the greatest double-play combinations ever assembled in major-league baseball, and it looks as if Ruth and Gehrig would have to be recorded as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, run-making combinations ever assembled.

HOTELS

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Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
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Excellent cuisine. Attentive service.
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Five minutes from The Mother Church
Large, cool rooms, overlooking Charles River and the Esplanade. Superb Cuisine
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Caruso's 'Canio' on New Canvas

* * *

A Bold Experiment Succeeds—Need For Education of Public on New Record Appeal

MONTHLY DISK MAKERS' REVIEW

By VOLNEY D. HURD

CARUSO of 17 years ago, accompanied by an orchestra playing one month ago, poured forth his golden voice to us last night. About a month ago we told of the unique feat of making this record and received much comment on this amazing achievement of technique. The word "achievement" was perhaps a bit ahead of time because we had not actually heard the record, so we are glad today to be able to report that the word was properly used.

Comments of manufacturers are usually so full of superlatives that one definitely avoids them, but the letter from the Victor Company describing this record seems to be sufficiently justified to be quoted:

"Almost exactly 17 years ago, the possessor of the greatest voice the world has ever known walked into our studios to make a record. On this day, Caruso sang the 'Vesti la giubba, from 'Pagliacci.' He sang with all the intensity of his warm and vital personality; he sang, forgetting the grotesque horn that faced him, forgetting the fantastic musical instruments that surrounded him; forgetting all but this poor player, this tragi-comic figure, this bewildered Canio with whom all the world has laughed and wept."

One must give a bow to Victor engineers for the recording work done and also to Mr. Shilkret for his success in the unique attempt of accompanying a voice which had made its mark on wax 17 years before. This particular selection was probably Caruso's greatest and, with the record played on an electrical phonograph, comes forth with a beauty and quality that only emphasize the fact that there have been no voices to equal his since his passing.

The voice is greatly enhanced with the greater depth of the orchestral background which the new record gives to us. To the supercritical ear a slight lack of depth in the orchestral accompaniment of the actual singing passages might be apparent, but in comparison with the great achievement of this recording, it would seem to be "straining at gnats."

We have had two notes recently from a reader who signs himself "Record Lover," in which the point is brought up that some of the foreign recordings listed have been out on the Victor lists for a couple of years. This reader writes from a local viewpoint, unfortunately, and fails to consider that the Monitor is an international daily newspaper. The European releases which we carry are designed expressly for the use of readers in Europe, and to these readers the fact that Victor had been out over 10 years with any given selection would make no difference so long as it had not been issued by some of the foreign recording companies.

Purely from inference, judging by his self-imposed title, one would expect this reader to want our column to be a highly specialized one designed for those few people who have been following records for years. There are one or two excellent magazines such as Phonograph Monthly Review which cater to such people so much more completely than we could, that this column seems hardly the place for dealing with records, from the viewpoint of specialists.

The humble work we should like this record column to perform is to bring to the attention of the hundreds of thousands of people who are not aware of the value of modern recorded music, some of the best types of current releases.

It might surprise "Record Lover" to know that a "personally conducted tour" for the purpose of questioning over 1000 people by this writer brought forth the fact that less than 25 had heard any recorded music since the old acoustical phonograph days. The other some 975 people had no idea of what modern recording and modern electrical reproduction can sound like. Many were amazed when we started a record column, thinking that records were an old-fashioned idea that had long gone out of existence.

Now, with this as the general attitude of the public, it seems quite apparent that a record column should be supplied along the lines of this one—namely, the simple treatment of current releases easily available to people in this country and Europe.

AMERICAN RELEASES

Vocal

Pagliacci-Vesti la giubba (Leoncavallo) and Marta-M'appari (Like a Dream) (Flotow). Enrico Caruso, with Victor Symphony Orchestra conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret. Victor 12-inch record.

Siegfried: Duet, Act 3, Brünnhilde-Siegfried. Four parts (Wagner). Margaret Bäumer and Reimer Minten, with orchestra conducted by Dr. F. Weissmann. Four sides of two Columbia 12-inch imported records. Some excellent Siegfried.

Iphigenia in Aulis: Overture, in two parts (Gluck-arr. Wagner). Dr. F. Weissmann and the Berlin Symphony Orchestra. Two sides 12-inch Columbia imported record. A fine bit of recording with exceptionally good tonal qualities.

Beethoven: Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Op. 131, by Léner String Quartet. In 10 parts, on five 12-inch Columbia records in album with explanatory folder. Both the selection and the artists need little mention. A good recording.

Don Quixote, Op. 35 (Richard Strauss). Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; solo cello, Alfred Wallenstein; solo viola, René Pollain; solo violin, Michel Piastro. Five sides of three 12-inch Victor program transcriptions. (33⅓ r. p. m.) One of the improved long-playing selections.

Popular

"The Cat and the Fiddle"—selections (Harbach-Kern), New Mayfair Orchestra. Two sides Victor 12in. record. European recording. Kern at his usual high level as he sounds to English audiences.

Goodnight, Vienna (Posford), Jack Hylton and his orchestra. Two sides Brunswick 12in. record. European recording. Interesting numbers of the gay musical picture of the same name.

Jig Time (Weems-Washburne) and Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn (Washington-Hayes-Mills). The Three Keys (Bob Bon, Slim and Bob), novelty vocal and instrumental trio. Brunswick 10in. record. Challengers of the vocal instrumentation effects of the Mills Brothers. Very good.

EUROPEAN RELEASES

Orchestral

Third Brandenburg Concerto, for Ten Strings (Bach) Chamber Orchestra of the Ecole Normale, Paris. Two 10-inch H. M. V. records. Beautifully played and recorded.

Tannhäuser: Overture (Wagner) Willem Mengelberg and the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. It would be hard to choose a better executive than Mengelberg for this familiar Wagner overture. Columbia 12-inch record.

Fantasia on Sea Shanties. London Symphony Orchestra, H. M. V. record.

Symphonic Piece from "Redemption" (Franck) Orchestra of the Association des Concerts Poulet. Played by a newcomer in the gramophone music world, Franck's beautiful religious music is well worth having. Parlophone record.

Popular Song (Komzak); Tale (Komzak) and, Extase (Ganne) Paul Godwin Quintet, with harp. Decca-Polydor. Charming light music, delicately played.

Instrumental

Prelude and Etude (Scriabin) and, Dance of the Fire Worshippers (de Falla) Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. Decca-Polydor. A splendid disk. Both recording and playing are beautiful.

On Wings of Songs (Schubert) and, Ave Maria (Schubert) Vaša Příhoda, violinist, accompanied by Charles Cerne on the piano. Decca-Polydor. Both are good but have been better.

Tenth Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt). Anna Dorfmann, pianist. Miss Dorfmann is both brilliant and delicate in her rendering of this lesser-known of Liszt's piano rhapsodies. Columbia record.

Two Mazurkas (Chopin) Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist. It is the piano, not the player, that is not quite good. We are told that Paderewski's Erard does not record well. H. M. V. 10-inch record.

Les Millions d'Arlequin (Drigo) and Serenade (Drdla) Mischa Elman, violinist. Light and charming is this disk. H. M. V. record.

Organ

Benedictus (Reger) and Gloria in Excelsis (Reger). Vicar Paul Hebrésteit on the organ of Paderborn Cathedral. Decca-Polydor. A fine organ disk.

Vocal

Two Songs from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart). Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone. Decca. Excellent in quality. One could only wish that these songs were longer.

I Know a Lovely Garden and Bird of Love Divine. Leonard Gowings, tenor. Decca. Mr. Gowings sings as charmingly as ever.

Song of the Volga Boatmen. Cossack Choir with balalaika orchestra. Decca-Polydor record. Both choir and orchestra are really good

Two Creeds. Féodor Challapin and Russian Metropolitan Church Choir, Paris. H. M. V. record. A most unusual recording.

Rejoice in the Lord and Wash Me Thoroughly From My Wickedness. Westminster Abbey Choir, with organ. H. M. V. record. A fairly good sacred music disk.

Two Bavarian Folk Songs: "Was Ich hab" and "Der Vogel im Wald." Elizabeth Schumann, soprano. Miss Schumann's lovely voice is well recorded. She whistles as well as sings in the latter piece. H. M. V. record.

MISCELLEANOUS

Stealing Through the Classics. Debroy Somers' Band. Columbia record. Old memories of famous ballet music.

Hill Billy Songs. Carson Robison and his Pioneers are at their best in this medley. Columbia record.

Killarney Blarney. Patricia Rossborough, pianist, with orchestra. Parlophone record. A brilliant piece

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Soviet Plan Proves Far From Its Goal

(Continued from Page 1)

thaw out the present stagnation and raise the general standard of living.

In the Soviet Union, where reserve stocks of food and consumption goods are clearly inadequate, every new plant represents a heavy drain on the country's standard of living until it begins to give reasonably normal production and thus pays its way, so to speak. So the country is forced to endure the typical privations of a pioneer community that is just building up its resources.

What is the significance of the Ural industrialization for the outside world? At first there was a tendency abroad to view the Five-Year Plan as a means of making Russia a powerful industrial competitor on the world markets. Experience has not as yet justified this interpretation.

The largest and most typical enterprises of the Five-Year Plan do not directly touch foreign markets at all and probably will not for an indefinite number of years. For a long period internal demand will consume every ton of iron or steel from Magnitogorsk, every tractor from Cheliabinsk, every truck or passenger car from Nizhni-Novgorod.

The new Ural industrial giants possess more military than foreign trade significance. Under the conditions of modern warfare every country's military strength is inseparably linked with its metallurgical, motor and chemical industries. Every one of the new plants which I visited makes an obvious contribution to the defensive capacity of the Soviet Union.

These contributions will become more and more evident as the existing works improve the quantity and quality of their output and as they are supplemented by new plants of a similar character. And the portfolios of the officials who are working out the details of the second Five-Year Plan are bulging with the blue prints of such plants.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Adelaide M. Gerold, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Martha Chittenden, Clinton, Conn.
Mrs. Mina Butterfield, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. L. F. French, Auburn, Maine.
L. F. French, Auburn, Maine.
Mrs. Leona Bean, Livermore Falls, Maine.
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M Constance Armstrong, London, Eng.
Mrs. Roderick Pirnie, Enfield, Conn.
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Mrs. Ada Borger, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Etta Boynton, North Whitefield, Maine.
Mrs. Mary L. Jones, New Rochelle, N. Y.
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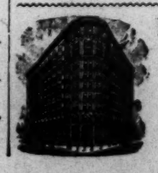

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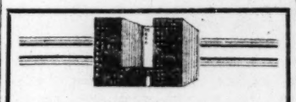

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STOCKS TURN EMPHATICALLY HEAVY AGAIN

Break Through Mid-September Resistance Levels —Active Selling

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The stock market broke through its resistance levels of mid-September, as active selling was resumed today. The list wabbled indecisively during the first hour, but turned emphatically downward toward midday, and by early afternoon losses of 2 to more than 5 points were numerous. The list steadied somewhat, however, as trading went into the fourth hour.

The market recovered moderately in the later trading as pressure was partially lifted.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, International Harvester and Union Pacific dropped about 3 to 5 points, then recovered 1 to 2 from the lowest.

The list showed little vitality on the rally, however, and the late tone was heavy. The turnover approximated 2,400,000 shares.

Much Liquidation

Considerable liquidation was reported based on the belief that autumn business revival had about reached its normal peak, particularly in railroad traffic.

There were also some estimates on the forthcoming unfilled tonnage statement of United States Steel Corporation, which placed the expected rise at substantially less than the Iron Age figure of 100,000 tons. One estimate was an increase of 50,000 tons or less.

In addition, reports were current that the automobile industry, after its brief upswing, had again started downward, with sales, which for a time had been going into higher priced cars, being diverted in the last fortnight to the lower priced divisions again.

Bonds Are Irregular

The bond market continued to show a mixed trend today with moderate improvement in the prices of some of the rail and industrial issues.

Though there were no incidents to inspire an increased interest in rail loans, a considerable number managed to work fractionally higher. This improvement extended to certain of the bonds of the Santa Fe, Chicago & North Western, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul & Pacific, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific and New York Central.

Except for a few issues, the industrial division showed only minor changes. United States Rubber 5s were in moderate demand, rising a point; a similar gain was registered in International Telephone & Telegraph 4½s. Some of the oil issues also attracted a fair amount of buying, notably Shell Union 5s, which rose nearly 2 points, and Shell Pipe Line 5s, which gained more than a point.

The United States Government list was quiet and firm, with most of the Liberty issues a shade higher.

In the foreign division trading was quiet and price changes narrow. Australian loans reacted fractionally following their sharp gain of yesterday. An easier tendency also marked some of the loans of Brazil, Colombia, Chile and France. German issues were steady.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Call loans	2%	2%	1½%
Stock Exch Curb Exch renewal rate	2½%	2½%	2%
Com paper	2	2	2
Bar silver	27⅜c	27¼c	29⅜c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	1	1	2½@2¾
4 to 6 months	1¼	1¼	2¾@3

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	1⅜@1¼
60 days	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	1⅜@1¼
90 days	⅞@ ¾	⅞@ ¾	1⅜@1¼
4 months	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1½@1⅜
5 months	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	2 @1⅞
6 months	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	2 @1⅞

London Quotations

Call money	½%	½%	3¾%
Short bills	¾@ ⅞	¾@ ⅞	5¼@5½
3 mos bills	⅞@ ⅞	⅞@ ⅞	5⅝@5⅞
Bar gold	119s 6d	119s 5d	107s 8d
Bar silver	17 1/16d	17 1/16d	17 1/16d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3%	3%	2½%
Com paper	2 @2¾	2 @2¾	2½@3

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bucharest	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	5
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	4
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	2½	London	2
New York	2½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4½
St Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5
Athens	10	Sofia	2½
Berlin	4	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bombay	4	Vienna	6
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev	Parity
Demand	$3.45⅞	$3.45¼	$4.8665
Cables	3.45½	3.45⅝	4.8665
France—franc	.0392⅜	.0392⅜	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1388	.1389	.139
Italy—lira	.0512	.0513	.0526
Germany—mark	.2377	.2378	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1791	.1790	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0155	.0155	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0650	.0650	.193
Holland—florin	.4024	4019	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1700	.1700	.1749
Norway—krone	.1741	.1742	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0600	.0600	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0817	.0810	.193
Sweden—krona	.1774	.1774	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1929½	1930	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2336	.2336	*
Shanghai—tael	.3048	.3048	*
India—rupee	.2615	.2615	.3650
Japan—yen	.2375	.2375	.4984
Java—florin	.4017	.4017	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4037½	.4037½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0763	.0763	.1196
Chile—peso	.0610	.0610	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2100	.2100	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4750	.4750	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9087½	9100	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4914	.4914	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Oct. 7	Oct. 6
9½	5⅞	..	Adams Express	1100	6⅝	6	6	6½	
30⅝	12	.2	Adams Millis	400	16½	16⅜	16⅜	16⅝	
14	9½	..	Addressograph	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	1100	9⅜	8½	8½	9	
63½	30⅛	.3	Air Reduction	2400	55½	52¾	53⅛	54⅜	
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska-Juneau	1400	9⅛	9⅛	9½	9⅝	
4	2	..	Albany PW Pap	400	3¾	3½	3½	..	
3⅜	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp	2100	1⅞	1½	1⅝	1⅞	
8¼	¾	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	1100	3⅞	3¼	3½	3⅞	
8	⅝	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..	
15	5¼	..	Allegheny Steel	40	9	9	9	..	
88¼	42½	.61	Allied Chem	6700	77	72¼	72¾	76⅛	
15⅜	4	..	Allis Chalmers	1200	9¾	9	9¼	9¾	
22¾	12	.2	Amerada	1300	19½	18½	18½	19½	
22½	5	..	Am Bank Note	400	15	13¾	14	15	
2⅞	¼	..	Am Beet Sugar	300	12	12	12	..	
9¾	1	..	Am Beet Sug pf	10	8¼	8½	8½	6	
17⅛	6½	.60	Am Brake S&F	400	13¼	11⅞	11⅞	..	
90	40	.7	Am Brake S&F pf	30	80	80	80	80	
73⅞	29⅝	.4	Am Can	7900	52	40¼	48¼	51¼	
129	93½	.7	Am Can pf	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	122	
17	3⅛	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	9¾	9¼	9¼	10	
50	16	..	Am Car & F pf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	..	
26	7	..	Am Chain pf	100	14	14	14	8	
37⅜	18	.35	Am Chicle	400	33	32⅜	32½	34	
8¼	2	..	Am Colortype	700	7	6	6½	7¼	
26¾	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	1400	23	20¾	21½	23⅜	
5	1	..	Am Encaustic T	100	2	2	2	..	
15¾	2¾	..	Am European	100	10	10	10	..	
15	2	..	Am & For Pow	3400	9	8	8	9	
33	3¾	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	13	13	13	14½	
38½	7	..	Am & For Pow 7	1400	15½	13¾	13¾	15½	
21¼	2¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	10½	10	10	12¼	
6½	3	1	Am Hawaiian	100	4	4	4	4½	
6⅞	1	..	Am Hide & L	200	3¾	3½	3½	..	
27	4⅞	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	15½	15½	15½	..	
21⅝	7⅜	.2	*Am Ice	100	8	8	8	8¼	
12	2½	..	Am International	900	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	7⅞	
15¼	3⅜	..	Am Locomotive	1100	8½	8	8	8⅜	
9¼	1½	..	Am Metal	200	5½	5	5	5½	
32	6½	..	Am Metal 6%	70	25⅜	23	24⅛	..	
17¼	3	..	Am Power & Lt	2400	11⅛	10	10	11¼	
58	15¼	.6	Am P&L 6% pf	700	33½	33½	33½	33½	
49¾	10	.5	Am P&L pf A	1400	25¼	23⅜	24	25½	
12¼	3⅛	..	Am Radiator	3400	8½	7⅞	7¼	8⅛	
15½	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	1700	12⅜	11	11¼	12⅜	
29¼	13⅛	.3	Am Safety Razor	400	20¼	20	20	..	
3¾	¾	..	Am Seating	100	2	2	2	..	
27¼	5⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2100	16¾	14¼	14⅞	16½	
55	15	..	Am Smelt&R pf	400	35	32¼	34	35	
85	22	..	Am Smelt & R pf	200	43	43	43	43	
15⅞	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	1100	8¼	7¾	7¼	8	
36¼	20	2½	Am Stores	400	33½	33	33	32½	
39¼	13	.2	Am Sugar Ref	1100	24½	23	23	..	
137⅝	70¼	.9	Am Tel & Tel	15100	108⅛	103⅜	104¼	107¼	
25	4	..	Am Type Fndrs	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	..	
70	10½	..	Am Type F pf	10	20⅜	15¼	17	25	
30½	11	2*	Am Wat W&E	2100	24½	22⅛	22⅛	24½	
31	11	2*	Am WW&E ct	1400	22¼	20⅛	20⅛	22⅛	
10	1⅜	..	Am Woolen	1100	7	6⅛	6⅜	6½	
39⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	900	30¼	28	29⅜	28⅜	
6⅞	1¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	400	3¾	3½	3½	3¾	
35	10	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	21	21	21	30	
19⅜	2	..	Anaconda Cop	4100	11	9⅞	10	10⅞	
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor Cap	400	11½	10½	10½	10½	
15½	7	.1	Archer Daniels	400	12⅞	12½	12½	13	
61	24	.7	Armour Del pf	200	42	42	42	43¼	
2¾	⅜	..	Armour Ill A	1400	1¾	1½	1½	1⅝	
2	⅜	..	Armour Ill B	200	1	1	1	1	
15⅞	3½	..	Armour Ill pf	1100	9	6½	7¼	9	
3⅜	⅛	..	Arnold Constable	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
50	43	..	Artloom Corp pf	110	45	45	45	..	
3	⅛	..	Asso Apparel Ind	500	2	2	2	..	
11	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	7½	7	7	7½	
30½	15½	..	Asso Dry & 2pf	200	35	35	35	..	
94	15⅞	..	Atchison T&SF	5100	47¼	42	42¼	46⅛	
86	35	.5	Atchison pf	400	66¾	62	61	64	
46	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	1100	22	20½	20½	23	
21⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	2100	15¾	14⅜	14⅜	15¾	
89½	45½	.6	Atlas Powder pf	10	67½	67½	67½	..	
7	3	..	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	3	
151¾	28¾	.4§	Auburn Auto	8100	48¼	40¼	42½	47⅝	
1⅞	½	..	Austin Nichols	100	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	..	
7⅛	1½	..	Aviation Corp Del	2300	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	7	

—B—

12	2	..	Baldwin Loco	700	7½	6½	6½	7½	
35	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	10	20½	20¼	20¼	21	
21⅜	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	2100	14⅞	12¾	13½	14⅜	
40½	6	..	Balt & Ohio pf	1100	17⅜	14⅞	15	17½	
7	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	1300	4¼	3⅞	4¼	4¼	
13½	16⅛	..	Beatrice Cream	900	15¼	14½	15¼	15½	
8¾	2⅝	4.09	Belding Hem	1100	6	5⅝	5⅝	6½	
18⅝	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	3400	12½	10⅝	10⅞	12½	
24⅞	5⅜	..	Best & Co	800	13	11½	11½	12½	
29⅝	7¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	4100	21	18½	18⅜	21	
74	16¼	..	Beth Steel pf	1200	37½	36½	36⅜	40	
22¼	4⅞	..	Bohn Alum & Br	400	13	12⅓	11⅜	12¼	
43¼	20	.2	Borden	2100	28¾	25½	25¾	28½	
14⅜	3⅜	..	Borg Warner	1400	9⅝	8¾	8¾	9⅜	
11¾	2¾	..	Briggs Mfg	1100	5½	4⅞	5	5½	
10½	4	1	Briggs & Strat	100	8	8	8	..	
50¼	11⅛	..	Brooklyn Man T	2200	22¾	20	20½	22½	
78⅜	31½	.6	Brotklyn M T pf	200	59	58	58	58¾	
2⅛	⅛	..	Bruns Terminal	100	1	1	1	1	
10⅛	2½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	5½	5½	5½	6	
3⅛	⅛	..	Budd Mfg	1900	2¼	1⅞	2	2¼	
14	3½	..	Budd Mfg pf	20	10	9⅜	9¾	9	
4½	¾	..	Budd Wheel	700	2¾	2½	2½	2¾	
8	2⅛	..	Bullard	200	4⅜	4	4	4½	
2½	1½	..	Bulova Watch	100	2	2	2	..	
27¼	4	..	Burns Bros A	100	1	1	1	..	
13¼	6½	.80	Burrough Add	1400	9⅛	8¼	8½	9	
21¾	3½	..	Bush Terminal	400	6¼	5½	5½	6¼	
2	½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	400	1⅛	1	1	1⅛	
57⅜	17¼	..	Butterick	100	23½	21½	21½	..	
24⅝	7	..	Byers	3100	16⅞	14¾	14¾	16½	

—C—

19	4¼	..	Calif Packing	500	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	12¾	
1⅛	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	..	
7⅞	1½	..	Calumet & Hecla	500	4	3¾	3¾	3⅞	
15	6	1.20	Canada Dry	1500	10¼	9¼	9¼	10¼	
20⅝	7¼	..	Canadian Pacific	35000	15½	14¼	14½	15½	
23¾	10⅛	.1	Cannon Mills	100	19⅝	19½	19½	20	
65¾	16¾	..	Case Thresh	37000	46½	41⅛	42¼	45¾	
15	5	.50	Caterpillar Trac	500	9	8¾	9	9½	
12⅜	1¼	..	Celanese Corp	100	7	6¾	6¾	7⅛	
3⅞	⅞	..	Celotex Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..	
20½	7⅞	1½	Central Aguirre	400	17	17	17	17⅛	
85	60	.7	Century Rib pf	10	66	66	66	..	
15½	3½	..	Cerro de Pasco	9000	8⅜	7½	7½	8¼	
3⅜	1	..	Certain-Teed	100	2	2	2	..	
20¾	4⅞	.2	Chesapeake Corp	9800	14	12¾	14	13⅜	
31½	9¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	18500	22	20	20½	21⅜	
5⅜	1¼	..	Chi & Gt West	6500	3½	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	
15½	2½	..	Chi & Gt West pf	7300	11¼	10¼	11	11⅜	
4½	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	6100	3	2½	2½	2¾	
8	1⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	2600	4¼	3⅜	3⅜	4¼	
14½	2	..	Chi & N'western	1400	8	6¾	10⅞	8½	
6¾	¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	4300	3⅞	3⅛	3¼	3⅝	
13¼	2½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	1800	9	8	8¼	..	
16⅜	1½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	3800	7⅛	6⅜	6⅝	7	
24½	2	..	Chi RI&P 6%	1800	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	9½	
27½	4¼	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	12	12	12	11½	
12½	5	..	Chickasha Cot O	100	10	9¾	9¾	..	
8	1½	..	Childs Company	100	5	5	5	5½	
21½	5	1	Chrysler	1900	16⅜	13⅝	14	15⅞	
2⅛	½	..	City Stores	100	1	1	1	1	
8¾	2¼	..	Clark Equipment	100	7	7	7	..	
33½	11	1	Colgate-Palm-P	1800	14½	14	14	14⅝	
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	1900	6	5	5⅛	5½	
14⅞	2⅞	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	300	7½	7	7	8¼	
30	8	4	Colo & So 1pf	400	19	18	18	18	
21	4¼	9	Columbia Gas	1800	15⅜	13¾	14	15⅜	
41⅞	12½	2	Columbian Carb	3800	30	27¼	27½	30	
14⅞	4½	..	Columbia Pic	100	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10½	
11	3⅞	.50	Comm Credit	500	5½	5	5	5½	
70	40	6½	Comm Credit 1pf	100	72	72	72	..	
25	9⅜	3	Comm Cred A	100	25	24⅞	25	..	
27⅞	10⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	3600	21	20½	20½	21	
1½	⅛	..	Comm I Tr war	100	½	½	½	½	
13¾	3⅝	.60	Comm Solvents	9600	10½	9⅜	9⅝	10⅜	
58	18¾	.30	Comwlth & So	8300	3½	3¼	3⅜	3½	
60½	27⅜	.6	Comwlth & S 6pf	6400	47⅝	45⅞	46	48	
12¼	6½	1	Congoleum Nairn	3600	9½	9	9	9¾	
5⅜	1	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
8¾	2⅜	4.09	Consol Film I pf	100	8¾	8¼	8¾	9	
68¾	31½	.4	Consol Gas	18600	58⅜	55⅞	56	57½	
98¼	72½	.5	Consol Gas pf	200	96½	96½	96½	96	
9	4	..	Consol Oil	2000	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜	
1⅜	¼	..	Consol Textile	2000	⅞	¾	¾	⅞	
107	79	.8	Consol Oil pf	100	95	95	95	..	
8	2⅛	..	Cont Baking A	800	4⅞	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
8	1½	..	Cont Baking B	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
47¾	24⅞	.6	Cont Baking2pf	400	40	40	40	..	
41	17⅜	.2	Cont Can	4100	32½	30	30	32	
8½	3	..	Cont Dia Fibre	400	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	
25¼	6¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	1800	16½	16	16	16¼	
3¾	⅜	..	Cont Motors	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
9½	3⅜	..	Cont Oil	4800	5¾	5⅜	5½	5⅝	
55½	24⅜	.3	Corn Products	18000	49½	45	36¼	48¾	
7⅜	1½	..	Coty	600	4¾	4	4	4	
24	12½	.2	Cream of Wheat	400	24	23	23	24¼	
7¼	2¼	..	Crosley Radio	200	4	4	4	..	
15⅞	7⅜	..	Crown Cork S	500	11	10¾	10¾	12	
25	19½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	22⅜	22¾	22¾	..	
49⅞	15	..	Crucible Steel pf	10	30½	30½	30½	31¾	
20	4	.6	Cuba Ry pf	20	12	12	12	..	
3⅞	⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	3100	2	1⅞	2	2⅛	
35½	20	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	28½	28½	28½	..	
66	47	.7	Curtis Pub pf	100	66	66	66	..	
3¼	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	6500	2¼	2	2¼	2⅜	
11¾	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	20000	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅜	
12	3½	..	Cutler Hammer	100	6½	6½	6½	..	

—D—

9¼	1	..	Davison Chem	2500	4⅜	4	4⅛	4¾	
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	400	9	9	9	..	
96½	22	.6	Del & Hudson	4600	62	60½	60½	64	
45⅞	8½	..	Del Lack & W	12000	32½	27	27	31⅜	
9	½	..	Denver R G pf	100	4	4	4	..	
122	59	.6	Detroit Edison	1600	82½	79½	79½	..	
15	7	..	Devoe & Rey A	400	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14½	
19½	12	.1	Diamond Match	2600	18¾	18¼	18¼	18½	
12¼	7½	.1	Dome Mines	1000	11	10½	10⅝	11	
18½	11¼	1.50	Dominion Stores	400	15½	15½	15½	15¼	
18⅜	5	.75	Douglas A	9600	13⅜	11¾	12	11¼	
59⅜	22	.2	Du Pont de Nem	43700	37⅜	34⅜	35	37⅜	
98⅛	87	.5	Duquesne Lt pf	20	97½	97½	97½	97	

—E—

87⅛	35¼	.3	Eastman Kodak	20000	52½	49¾	50	52	
9⅝	3	..	Eaton Axle & Sp	100	6⅛	6	6	6	
2	½	..	Elting Corp	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	170000	19⅜	17⅝	17⅝	19½	
2½	½	..	Elec Boat	2000	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	
4	⅞	..	Elec & Mus Ind	4100	2	1⅞	2	2	
46	2¾	..	Elec Pow & Lt	16100	9⅞	8½	8¾	10⅛	
60	10¼	.7	Elec Pow & L pf	1000	31	26½	26½	30	
86	35	.5	El Pw&L 6%	100	37	27	27	27½	
33¼	12⅜	.2	Elec Sto Battery	1600	22½	22½	22½	22	
25	4	..	Engineers Pub S	100	10	10	10	11	
70¼	20	.6	Engineers PS 6pf	400	40½	40½	40½	..	
57	18	5½	Engineers PS ww	400	40	38½	38½	40	
11¾	2	..	Erie RR	700	7⅛	6¼	6¾	7	
15	⅞	..	Erie RR 1pf	500	9¼	8¼	8¾	9½	
10	4	..	Erie RR 2pf	100	5½	5½	5½	..	

—F—

3⅜	1½	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	2	2	2	2¼	
2⅜	½	..	Fed Screw W	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	1⅛	
10⅜	3	..	Fed Water Serv	500	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4¾	
27¼	4	1.20	Fidelity Ins	400	15¾	15	15	16¼	
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T & R	300	12¼	12	12	12¾	
68	45	.6	Firestone T&R pf	200	59½	59	59	59⅞	
54¼	55	2½	First Nat Stores	1200	49	47	48¼	48⅞	
¾	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	12600	¼	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2⅜	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	7900	½	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2	¼	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	100	½	½	½	½	
11	4¼	..	Floraheim Shoe	300	7	7	7	..	
15⅞	3	..	Foster-Wheeler	500	9¾	9½	9½	9¾	
22⅜	10¼	1.20	Fourth Nat Inv	100	18	18	18	17½	
5¾	1	..	Fox Film A	900	3½	3	3	3⅛	
23½	10	.2	Freeport Texas	1800	23½	22½	22½	23¼	
25¾	2½	..	Fuller pr pf	20	22	22	22	..	

—G—

17½	5¾	..	Gamewell	70	12	12	12	12	
35⅞	9½	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	4900	17¾	15⅞	16¼	18	
15½	4¾	..	Gen Asphalt	1800	8½	7¾	7¾	8½	
19⅝	10½	.2	Gen Baking	400	14⅞	14	14	14⅞	
5	¼	..	Gen Cable	300	3½	2⅞	2⅞	3	
25¾	3¾	..	Gen Cable pf	10	14	14	14	15	
28⅛	8½	.40	Gtn Electric	12700	18¾	15½	15

ALL SECTIONS OF LIVESTOCK MARKET LOWER

Most Classes at New Low Levels for the Season —Dull Demand

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 7—Further declines were scored throughout the livestock markets at the Union Stock Yards again this week, placing most classes at new low levels for the season, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Receipts were fairly moderate, generally being smaller than a week ago, and the corresponding period a year ago, but demand was dull and narrow.

Feed steers and yearlings broke 50-75 cents, weighty offerings holding up better than lights, in-between grade yearlings slumping the most. Quality was mostly medium to good although a sizable proportion comprised choice grade. Fed heifers ruled 25-50 cents lower, and common grassers had a market all their own, closing around 25 cents higher.

The cow market lost fully 25 cents while bulls ruled 15-25 cents lower, and vealers held steady. Stockers and feeders were in narrower demand, and prices dropped 25 cents.

The week's top was $10 for strictly choice mediumweight steers, numerous loads making $9 to $9.85, while the best yearlings scored $9.35 early, few above $8.50 late. Bulk of the fed steers and yearlings cashed at $6.25 to $8.50, grassers on down to $4 and below. Western grass killing steers sold mainly at $5.50 to $7, and outside top of $7.65.

Weighty fed heifers sold upward to $9 in small lots while lightweights made $8.25, the bulk going at $6 to $7.50. Beef cows brought $2.50 to $4, and low cutters and cutters $1.25 to $2.50. The practical top on weighty sausage bulls was $3 late. Vealers sold largely at $5.50 to $6.50. Most replacement steers sold at $4 to $6, a few to $6.50 and some weighty feeders went to the country at $7.25.

Hogs broke 35-45 cents, generally, pigs and light lights 25-35 cents and packing sows 10-15 cents. The week's top was $4.15 with the closing top $4, most 190-280-pound averages going at $3.75-$3.90; 290-350 pounds, $3.25-$3.65; 140-180 pounds, $3.50-$3.75; pigs $3.25-$3.65; packing sows $2.80-$3.20, smooth lightweights $3.25-$3.50.

Fat lambs closed steady to 25 cents lower, compared with a week ago, good and choice natives selling at $4.75-$5.25, a few $5.35 with bucks at a $1 discount and throwouts $3.50-$3.75. Most westerns turned at $5.25-$5.50, a few to $5.70. Feeding lambs bulked at $4.50-$5.

BUSINESS BETTER, SAYS NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

The National Shawmut Bank of Boston reports in its current "Summary of New England Business" that conditions improved in New England during August. This improvement was reflected in higher commodity prices, greater distribution of finished and semifinished goods, increased productive activity and greater employment in certain lines of industry.

Reports available in September indicated a continuation of the improved trend in New England business and it states that "although reports of the establishment of new firms, reopening of closed plants, and expansion programs have reference mainly to textiles, clothing and shoe producers, there have been reports of improvement in such lines as rubber, metals and construction."

DIVIDENDS

General Outdoor Advertising Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5.

Birtman Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

RECORD MOHAIR PURCHASE

San Angelo (Texas) dispatches say the largest single purchase of mohair in the history of the mohair trade was made recently when A. W. Hilliard & Son of Boston through their Texas buyer, Tom Richey, bought practically the entire clip of fall Texas mohair, estimated about 6,000,000 pounds, at a reported price of 8 cents for adult hair and 25 cents for kid hair, net, to the Texas growers. The clip was extra choice this fall as regards quality, being one of the finest grown clips for years.

LONDON WOOL AUCTIONS

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The large selection offered at the wool auction today met active sales to buyers for the home trade and the Continent at full current rates for fine kinds. There were some withdrawals among scoured kinds and slipes. Most of the 2887 bales of South Americans offered were sold. Total offerings today consisted of 8342 bales, of which 6407 were sold.

Shop, Factory And Mill Take on Men

THIS week has seen thousands of workers called back to shop, mill and factory in many sections of the country. Twenty-five thousand additional workers have been taken on by the toy industry as a result of September rush orders. About 3600 men and women have gone back to work in Pittsburgh's great industrial plants, including plate mills, glass plants, railroad shops and iron and steel works.

At Huntington, W. Va., some 1200 have returned to the railroad shops of the Chesapeake & Ohio. At Toledo, Ohio, rush orders by auto concerns working on new models resulted in 500 to 600 men being added to the pay rolls of 51 major plants.

The resumption of the Miehle Printing Press & Manufacturing Company, Chicago, has given work to about 300 men. The U. S. Steel Corporation's tin plate plant at Martins Ferry, Ohio, idle for two months, resumed this week with about 75 per cent of its normal force of 1000 men.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	61¼	61¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	27½	26
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	16	14⅝
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	86	86
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	35	32½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	78½	78½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	80	80
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	70	69
Amer Smelting 5s '47	93¾	93½
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	106½	105½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	105	104⅝
Amer T&T deb 5s '0	103	102½
Amer T&T 5s '65	103	102½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	107½	107⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	92	92
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	44½	44½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	79	78
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	75¼	74⅝
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	73	73
Associated Oil 6s '35	102¾	102¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94	93¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	37	36⅝
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100	100
alt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	84	84
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWI div '41	76½	76½
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	59½	59
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	61½	59¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	36	33½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	48⅞	48½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div'50	75	74
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	90	90
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	47⅝	47⅝
Balt & Ohi rfg 6s '95	52¼	49
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '46 B	107	106½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107½	107⅛
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	81	81
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	97	97
Boston & Maine 5s '55	72½	71¾
Boston & Maine 5s '67	71¼	71⅛
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	10¼	10⅛
Bklyn Ed 5s E '52	105½	104⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	86¾	86
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	103¼	103⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	76	76
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	107	107
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	101⅛	101
Buff R & P 4½s '57	56	56
Bush Term con 5s '55	56	56
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	74½	74
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	94⅝	94⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	89⅞	89¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	89¼	89¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	95⅛	95⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	95½	95¼
Can North 4½s '35	98⅞	98¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	104⅞	104⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	71¾	71½
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	41½	41½
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	26½	26½
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	73	73
Cen Pacific 5s '60	68½	68½
Certainteed 5½s '48	42⅞	42¾
Ches Corp 5s '47	66¼	64
Ches & O 4½s B	85	85
Chicago B&Q gen 4s '58	90	90
Chicago B&Q 4½s '77	85	85
Chicago B&Q rfg 5s '71	96⅛	96
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	12	11
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	104¾	104¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	49	48½
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '66	25	25
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	27	25
Chicago M&StP gen 3½s '89	62	62
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct.	65	65
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	9	8½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s 75	29¼	28
Chicago &Nw 4½s 2037	25¼	25¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	22¾	19¾
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	27	27
Chicago & Nw 4½s C 2037	26	26
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	68	68
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	38	35¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	34	34
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	23½	22
Chicago U nSta 4½s A '63	96	96
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	113	113
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	83	82
Chile Copper 5s '47	42	42
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	93⅞	93⅞
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	51½	51
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	70¼	70¼
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	86½	85
Colonial Oil 6s '38	51	51
Colo &So 1st rfg 4½s '35	82	82
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	84¼	83¾
Columbia G&E 5s '52 Apr	85	84⅝
Columbia G&E 5s '52 May	85⅛	84⅞
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	88½	88½
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	96	96
Com Credit Co 6s '34	99	99
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94½	94¼
Con Gas 5s '57	101¼	100¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	11¾	11¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	97⅛	97⅛
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106⅛	105½
Consum Po wuni 5s '52	103½	103⅛
Corn Products 5s '34	103¾	103½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	70	70
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	56½	56½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	105	105
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	84½	84
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	93½	93½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	95⅛	95⅛
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	92	92
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	91	90⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	43	42
Den Rio G Wn 5s '55	18	17¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	24½	24
Detroit 5s wi	100¾	100½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	95	95
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅞	100⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101⅛	101⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	86¾	86½
Diamond Match Co 4s	87	87
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103	102¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '57 B	103	103
Edison Ill Co of Bklyn	100	100
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	75½	75½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	32	30
Erie RR gen lien 4s '96	50	50
Erie RR gen 5s '75	32¼	30
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	55	54½
Fre Elk Mo Val 6s '33	77	77
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	81	80¾
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	98¾	98
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	65	64¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅞	102¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102½	102½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3½	3½
G A Mid 3s '46	35	35
Goodrich 6s '45	55	54½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	83	82
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	101¾	101½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	103⅞	103¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	56	56
Great Northern 5s '73 C	62½	62½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	64½	64
Great Northern 7s '36 A	74	71
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	40¼	40¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	46	45⅞
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	5	5
Houston Oil 5½s '40	57¾	57
Hudson Coal 5s '62	41⅞	41
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	104	104
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	55	54½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	85¾	85½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¼	105¼
Ill Central 4s '52	60	60
Ill Central 4s '53	49½	48
Il Central rfg 4s '55	58	58
Ill Central 4¾s '52	39	38
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	42¼	42¼
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	46½	45
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	101¾	101
Ind Limestone 6s '41	18	18
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	81	80
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	49	48¾
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	8¾	8
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	8¾	7⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	47⅞	47⅛
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	16¼	16
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	59½	59½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	66½	66½
Int Ec G Nor 1st 6s '52	27	27
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	47	47
Int Paper 6s '55	18¼	18¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	37½	35
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	43	39
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	41	38
Inv Equity Corp 5s A '47	81	81
Inv Equity Corp 6s B ww '48	81½	81½
Kan City Ft&SM 4½s '36	50½	50½
Kan City P & L 4½s B	101	101
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	58	58
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	51	49
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	89½	89
Kings Co El 4s '49	68½	68½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	88	88
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	66	66
Laclede Gas 5½s D	65¾	63
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	79	79
L'Autaro 6s '54	6½	6½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	80¼	80¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41	85¾	85¾
Louis & Nashville 5s '69	34¼	34
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103¾	103¾
L&N uni 4s '40	87⅛	87
Manhat Ry Con 4s '90	25	24¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	78	78
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	75	75
Meade 6s '45 ww	45	45
Metro Edison 5½s '68	88	88
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	95¾	95⅝
Metro Water 5½s '50	76	76
Mich Cen 4s '40 reg	80	80
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96	96
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	83	82¾
Miln StL 1st rrfg 4s '49	2½	2½
Mo Ill 5s '50	24½	24½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	77¾	77⅜
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	38½	38½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	18	16
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	28½	25½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	27	27
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	27	27
Mo Pac 5s I '81	28	26½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	18¼	16
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	89	88¼
Montana Power 5s A '62	71½	71½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	88¾	88¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	79½	79½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	76	76
Morris & Essex 5½s '55	80	78
Namm Sons 6s '43	69	68
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	51	51
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	89¾	88
Nat Steel 5s	80	79½
N J Pow & Lt 4½s '60	87½	87½
N O Pub Ser 5s 55 B	66½	66½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	76	76
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	73	73
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	50½	49½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	50	49¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	54¾	53½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	61¼	60
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	52	18½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	20½	19½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	34¾	33½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	42	42
NY Edison 5s C '51	105¾	105¼
NY Edison 5s '44	105⅝	105⅝
NY GELH&P 5s '48	108	108
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	50⅛	50⅛
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	100⅛	100⅛
NY Steam Corp 5s '56	100½	100
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	108	108
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103⅛	103
NY Trap Rock 6s '48	66	65
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	50	49⅞
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100	99½
Niag Share 5½s '50	68	68
Norf & W W con 4s '96	96¾	96&
North Am Co 5s '61	85½	84¼
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	82½	82½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	86½	86¼
Nor Ohio 5s '45	74	74
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	62½	62¼
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	83¾	83¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	80	80
Nor Pacific 5s D 2047	42¾	42¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100⅞	100⅞
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105	105
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	102¾	102¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	36	36
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103⅝	103⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104⅜	104¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	23½	23½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	51	51
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	28½	28¼
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	50	50
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	92⅞	92
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	66	66
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	94¼	94¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	81½	81½
Penn Railroad 4¼s D '81	78	78
Penn Railroad 5s '64	87	86
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	93	93
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	101⅜	101
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	55	55
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	67¾	67¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	88½	88½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	95	94¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	102	101¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	52⅝	52
Phil Railway 4s '37	23	22½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	100	100
Pitts CC&StL 4½s C	79⅞	79⅞
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	56	55½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	34	33
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	55	55
Pub Svc E&G 4s	96	95½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	72½	72
Purity Baking 5s '48	70	70
Read rfg 4½s A '97	84	84
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	73½	73⅛
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	20½	20
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	83¼	83¼
St Joseph Lead 5½s	90⅛	90¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	14½	14½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	11¾	11
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	43	43
St Louis SW fdg	29	29
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	3¼	3¼
Seabd AL 6s	4½	4
Shell Pipe 5s '52	79½	78
Shell Union 5s '47	76¾	75
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	76	75
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	92½	92
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	95	94⅞
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102½	102½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	101	101
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	62½	62
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105	105
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	51	50
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	80	80
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	82	82
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	51½	51
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	52	52
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	29¾	28½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	72½	72½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	34	34
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	40	38
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅞	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¾	97½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	18	18
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100½	100
Texas Corp 5s '44	89⅜	89
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	90⅛	90⅛
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	52	51½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	52½	52
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	46	46
Third Ave adj 5s '60	23⅝	23
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	63	63
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	101¼	101
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97¼	96¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	81⅛	81⅛
Union Pacific 4½s '67	86	86
US Rubber Co 5s '47	52	51½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	76	75
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	31¾	30½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	35¾	34½
Vanadium 5s '41	47⅛	47⅛
Va Elec & Pow 5½s	100⅝	100⅝
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101⅛	101⅛
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	49½	49½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	8½	8½
Wabash RR 5½s '75	10	9⅝
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	21¼	21¼
Warren Bros 6s '41	45	45
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	104⅜	104⅜
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104½	104½
West Shore 4s 2361	75¼	75¼
Western Electric 5s '44	100¾	100¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	62½	62½
Western Union R E 4½s '50	66	66
Western Union 5s '51	65⅛	65⅛
Western Union col 5s '38	82	82
Western Union 5s '60	66½	66½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	62¾	62½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	71	71
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	108	102⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	87	87
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	44¼	44
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	69½	69½
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	69	69

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Oct 7	Oct 6
3½s '47	101.20	101.18	101.20	101.17
1st 4¼s '47	102.22	102.20	102.20	102.20
4th 4¼s '38	103.21	103.19	103.19	103.20
4th 4¼s reg	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.17
US 3s '55	96.21	96.20	96.21	96.22
US 2½s '49	98.3	98.3	98.3	98.2
US 3s '43 Mar	101.	100.30	100.30	101.00
US 3⅜s '43 June	101.1	101.	101.	101.00
US 3⅜s '47	100.25	100.22	100.24	100.25
US 3⅜s '56	102.20	102.17	102.17	102.20
US 4s '54	104.25	104.25	104.25	104.24
US 4¼s '52	108.7	108.6	108.7	108.5

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	20¾	20¼
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	90½	90½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	48	48
Antioquia 7s C '45	11⅛	11⅛
Antioquia III 7s '57	11	11
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	51¼	51¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	57⅜	56⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	56¼	56¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	56⅜	56½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	56½	56½
Australia 4½s '56	78⅜	78
Australia 5s '55	85⅝	85¼
Australia 5s '57	85½	85
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	49	48
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	92	92
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91¾	91⅝
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	49⅛	49⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	99½	99½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	101	100⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	101¼	103½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	37½	37½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	42½	42½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	51	50¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	7	7
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	7	6⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	7¼	7¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	17½	17¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	19	19
Bremen 7s '35	55	55
Brisbane 6s '50	83¼	83¼
Brisbane 5s '57	75⅝	75⅜
Budapest (City) 6s '62	26	26
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	32⅞	32⅞
Buenos Aires 6½s '53	51⅞	51¾
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	100	99¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	99⅜	99⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	101⅝	100⅞
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	79¾	79¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	12½	12½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	7¾	7¾
Chile (Bank) 6⅞s '61	7¾	7¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	9¼	8⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	8⅝	8⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	8⅝	8⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	9⅛	9⅛
Chilean Loan 7s '60	7	7
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	12¾	12¾
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	27	27
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	33¼	33
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	78¼	78⅛
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	15	15
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	89	89
Cundi (Rep), 6½s '59	10¼	10¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	92	92
Denmark (King) 6s '42	94	93½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	90½	90½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	59	57
Dutch El 6s '47	99½	99½
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	51	51
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	70	68½
Finnish A 6½s '54	67	67
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	102⅜	102⅜
Frankfort 6½s '53	37⅜	37⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	115½	115½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120⅜	120½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	57	56½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	52	51½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	52	51⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	60	60
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	42	41
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	52	52
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	52½	52
Graz 8s '54	49	49
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	75½	75½
Harpen 6s '49 ww	52	52
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44	20	20
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	44¼	44
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93	93
Italian Pub Utils 7s '52	90	89½
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¼	97⅜
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	48¼	48¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	53	53
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	63	63
Karstadt 6s '43	28⅞	26½
Krueger & Toll 5s '50	18¾	18¾
Lombard El 7s '52 sw	83	83
Meridionale El 7s '57	95	95
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	42	42
Milan (City) 6½s '52	87	87
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	11½	11½
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	23⅜	23⅜
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	25	25
New South Wales 5s '57	83	83½
New South Wales 5s '58	83	83½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	45¼	45¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	84⅞	84⅞
Norway (King) 6s '43	88¼	88¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	87¾	87¾
Norwaq (King) 6s '52	89½	88¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	71¼	71¼
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	71⅝	71⅝
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	47	47
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	52½	52½
Oslo G&E 5s '63	78½	78½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	6¾	6½
Peru (Gov) 8s '51	8½	8½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	52¼	52⅛
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	59	59
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	11	10½
Prussia 6½s '51	48	47½
Prussia 6s '52	48	47⅝
Queensland (State) 6s '47	95	94
Queensland (State) 7s '41	100	99½
Rhine Main 7s '50	58⅞	58⅞
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	52	52
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	52	51
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	51	51
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	41	41
Rhinelbe 7s '46	46	46

U. S. OPPOSES MOVE TO BAR TRADE IN ARMS

Favors Attempt to Limit Traffic, However, Wilson Tells Geneva

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Oct. 7—While events in the arms discussion between Britain, France and Germany received a temporary setback through the British announcement that their project for a four-power conference in London on Germany's equality demands had been indefinitely postponed, progress was made in the arms trade committee here yesterday.

Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, the only American delegate to the disarmament conference now in Geneva, assured the committee which is investigating the manufacture of and trade in arms that the United States, in spite of constitutional difficulties in the way of controlling production in the different states of the Union, expects to find a way to coöperate with the nations in limiting arms traffic.

While declaring himself opposed to complete suppression of international shipments, he said that the United States would welcome the fullest publicity as a means of control. He indicated that the United States might be able to take part in the plan suggested by the Spanish delegate, Señor Salvador de Madariaga, whereby all countries would send to the permanent arms control organization in Geneva copies of all the export and import licenses issued for shipment of war matériel.

As a reason for not favoring complete suppression of this traffic, Mr. Wilson reminded the committee that the United States owed its existence to successful revolution. He thought it unjust to place countries which cannot manufacture arms for their defense in the position of not being able to obtain them elsewhere. One state, he said, had established war industries it had never had before because of the League of Nations activity in promoting international convention against arms traffic.

The Federal Government, he explained, cannot deny to the states any right not denied them by the Constitution, and the right to manufacture arms does not come under this head.

Mr. Wilson's remarks served to dampen the ardor aroused by the speeches of M. Léon Jouhaux, the French delegate, and Señor de Madariaga. M. Jouhaux, who is head of the French labor federation and has for several years conducted a campaign against arms industries, declared yesterday afternoon that though heretofore he had usually found himself the spokesman of a minority group in unofficial bodies, he could now speak as a representative of the French Government. He advocated complete suppression of the private manufacture of arms and its enforcement by close international supervision.

Señor de Madariaga went even further and demanded suppression of state as well as private manufacture. He insisted on the establishment of international machinery of supervision and publicity over stocks of military supplies in all countries and the filing of compulsory import and export licenses for all shipments, with a central supervisory body at Geneva.

This committee is the only one of the disarmament conference committees now sitting at Geneva which is open to the public. Committees on military expenditure and effectives sit privately.

Boston Art Notes

Boys and Girls' Bookshop

An artist who makes himself known to us by the name, Saul, is exhibitor at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street. Born in Russia of Hebrew parentage, he has studied and painted in New York. He has specialized on subjects of "New York's Ghetto."

For the dark, pronounced types the artist portrays, the style he has developed is well suited. He simplifies forms, suggests shapes, establishes the distinguishing traits with a carefully calculated drawing and palette. A properly placed shadow, a well-turned line may complete the illusion. Sometimes he emphasizes volume and conveys the sense of depth; sometimes he manipulates the line into a dynamic pattern. One is reminded of Van Gogh and, no doubt, other modern masters.

Saul's pictures seem in the ensemble to convey more than a pictorial scheme. He seems the littérateur, the dramatist, the philosopher. His pictures are a commentary, and perhaps an appreciation, of a certain manner of living, and they stir our imagination. His colors enhance the atmosphere in which his characters live, the background is a sort of amplification of their individualities. An autobiography seems crammed into the small (and they are really small) frames.

Orthodox critics may find fault with this foreign element in pictures. The tendency today is toward purism, toward freeing pictures of illustrational material. Yet this painter has made the two elements so harmonious that it would be impossible to see where the one expression ends, and the other begins. The fusion is complete, and therefore justified. D. A.

CANADIANS BENEFIT BY BRITISH TARIFF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PENTICTON, N. B.—Apple growers of British Columbia expect to reap much benefit from the permanent preference they will enjoy in the British market as a consequence of the Imperial Conference deliberations at Ottawa. They do not anticipate, however, that Canadian-grown fruit will drive the United States product from the British market.

For one thing, the British want small and medium sized apples only and for that reason less than 50 per cent of the British Columbia crop is suitable for the overseas trade and this quantity will fall short of supplying the British demand.

LONDON HAS NEW TYPE BUS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—If London's new "Red General" comes up to expectations, passengers will ride in a vehicle in which no engine is apparent to the eye. The familiar bonnet has disappeared, the engine being underneath the front of the body. It is a single decker.

London Pushes Arms Talk Despite Halt in Parley Plans

Possibility Is Seen of Accord With Berlin Over Equality Issue Without Necessity of Calling Conference of Powers in London

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 7—Despite the indefinite postponement of the London four-power disarmament conference tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday, active discussions are still going on with a view to harmonizing the standpoints of the major European powers so as to enable Germany to resume its seat at the Disarmament Conference.

This confirms the Monitor's Berlin dispatch yesterday, which showed that the British Ambassador was busy at the German capital trying to find a bridge. Similar action is being taken at Paris. The upshot of the talks so far is understood to be that Germany is ready to participate in a four-power conference as soon as its equality status has been publicly recognized. Italy has already accepted the British invitation unconditionally. France, on the other hand, has posed a series of questions which may take some time to clarify.

The main object of the proposed conference was to deal with the German claim to equality. If this is settled during the present informal discussions, the need for a separate conference may be obviated. In that case it is expected that Germany would join the deliberations of the Disarmament Conference Bureau at Geneva, from which it absented itself last month. There is considerable belief here that this is what will happen.

According to latest information, Wilhelmstrasse no longer emphasizes the legal arguments raised in the British memorandum of Aug. 18, but is studying closely the concrete suggestions put forward.

Informed circles here are also beginning to stress the fact that M. Edouard Herriot, the French Premier, in his speech before the assembly, spoke of France depending "on the League Covenant, the whole Covenant and nothing but the Covenant." Some interpret this as an indication of French willingness to compromise on the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, which are the chief stumblingblock to Germany's reëntry into the disarmament conference.

Germans Dispatch Reply To British Arms Equality Note—Milder Tone Seen

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Oct. 7—A slight but significant modification in the German attitude regarding the Franco-German deadlock over armaments equality was visible as a result of Cabinet deliberations today.

The Cabinet has completed its reply to the British Government concerning Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's proposal for five-power discussions on Germany's demand for equality military status and the French refusal to consider alterations to the Versailles limitations. The reply is not to be made public until it is in British hands.

Cabinet action followed a conference last night between Herr Bernhard von Bülow, permanent Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, and the British Chargé d'Affaires in Berlin. The British official is understood to have said that he had no official information that the British Government was deviating from its efforts to bring reconciliation into the armaments discussions, which threaten to keep Germany away from the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

It is understood that Germany in its reply reiterated its fundamental willingness to share in the "expectation" of ultimate agreement.

In actual fact these "expectations" are unchanged. Germany desired that the equality of its military status be approached in a completely unprejudicial manner and that other nations agree in advance not to hold to their previous attitudes, which Germany believes offer no basis of compromise. Germany is not concerned over indications that the proposed conference or diplomatic discussions may face some delays. The Reich takes the attitude that there is plenty of time for slow but carefully nurtured progress.

Britain's Postponement Of Four-Power Parley Is Welcomed in Paris

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 7—Postponement indefinitely of the British project for a four-power London conference, announced to M. Edouard Herriot, the Premier, by Lord Tyrrell, British Ambassador, last night, has met with satisfaction and relief here.

The French press is practically unanimous in attributing to the Reich responsibility for the collapse of the projected conference, which was to have studied the problem of Germany's demand for equality status. It is pointed out that the official communiqué announcing adjournment of the date of the conference declares that "conversation on the subject continues between London and Paris in the most friendly spirit," and that the French Government has carefully avoided making any statement against the project.

But though blaming "German intransigence" for the check to the British move, France is undoubtedly glad that the problem will now be posed once more in private conversations at Geneva. A method of negotiation which is preferred here to public conferences.

In view of this development, the talk which Mr. Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the disarmament conference, had with M. Herriot today is understood to have been largely on the subject of the Hoover disarmament proposal. In an interview last night, Mr. Davis declared that he believed that the best solution for the problem of equality of status for the French lay in their acceptance of the Hoover proposals for one-third cut in all armaments. He also expressed confidence that the Anglo-American naval negotiations, for which he proceeded to London this afternoon, will result in a satisfactory reconciliation of the English and the United States viewpoints.

Having obtained breathing space in international affairs, the French Cabinet turned its attention at a meeting today to the nation's budget deficit, which M. Herriot has announced now totals at least 10,000,000,000 francs ($400,000,000) and is increasing rapidly. Indications are that the Government will convene Parliament at the end of October and present its economy proposals aimed at restoring the balance of the budget.

Martin Insull Jailed Pending Writ Procedure

BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 7 (AP)—Martin J. Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, former head of the Insull utilities interests, wanted in Chicago to answer to an indictment charging larceny and embezzlement, occupied a rough jail cell here today while proceedings were begun to secure a writ to extradite him back to Chicago.

Insull surrendered last night to Inspector J. H. Putman of the provincial police. A warrant for his arrest had been secured a few hours earlier from Justice W. A. Logie of the Ontario Supreme Court in Toronto. The warrant was obtained by Mr. John Hampton, assistant state's attorney for Cook County, Ill., who came to Canada by airplane late Wednesday.

Federal Help Sought

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—The State of Illinois yesterday formally requested federal authorities at Washington to seek extradition of Samuel Insull from Paris and of his brother, Martin J., from Orillia, Ont., and the Cook County grand jury turned its attention toward raising funds for extradition proceedings.

Mr. Emmet Whealen, president of the county board, and Mr. Maurice Kavanaugh, chairman of the finance committee, agreed to appear before the grand jury today. The request for the brothers' extradition was made by Acting Governor Fred E. Sterling in a telegram to Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

Samuel Insull is an American citizen, unlike Martin who still retains his British citizenship.

Motion Pictures

Thursday-Night-School

The brand-new course in foreign languages at the Fine Arts Theater had a rousing send-off last evening. The audience response was astonishingly ample, in numbers and alertness. Just seats enough to go round and everyone (figuratively) on his toes.

At 7 o'clock Professor Meister of the Berlitz School of Languages conducted the class in elementary German. It was genuine, thoroughgoing instruction (no English used)—exactly the type of first lesson given in the Berlitz School, beginning with statements about simple, familiar objects, like chairs and shoes, if not sealing wax, and tables and cravats, if not cabbages and kings. That many persons in the audience already had some German, or were eager to have some, was evinced by their readiness to repeat the words and phrases. After what seemed a very short half-hour, the picture went on, and later, the lesson was continued in the more advanced form of conversation. Printed copies of the lesson and a vocabulary of words and phrases from the current film, "Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien," were distributed. A grand kind of adult education, delightfully served.

For this, perhaps the most valuable of all the diversified extra numbers continually appended to Fine Arts programs, there is no charge beyond the usual admission. Every Thursday evening at 7, a lesson in the language of the current film (even Russian is promised), by a Berlitz teacher. M. L.

Guy Acts in Two Bankruptcy Cases

Involuntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed against Mr. Cornelius J. Corcoran, of Methuen, by Mr. Arthur Guy, Massachusetts bank commissioner, acting for the Lawrence Trust Company, the Inman Trust Company of Cambridge, and the Bancroft Trust Company of Worcester. A similar petition was filed against Mr. Cornelius J. Mahoney, of North Andover, by the Lawrence Trust Company.

The petitions allege insolvency of the two men, who are stockholders in the Lawrence Trust Company. It is further asserted that on June 6, 1932, they committed acts of bankruptcy by permitting a creditor, the State National Bank of Lynn, to obtain an attachment and did not discharge the same within 30 days. These proceedings follow ineffectual attempts by the bank commissioner to collect from the men amounts for which he asserts they are liable due to closing of the named trust companies.

Liabilities of $401,712 are claimed against Mr. Corcoran, who was president and organizer of the Lawrence Trust Company, while liabilities of $10,741 are sought from Mr. Mahoney, a Lawrence attorney and judge of the North Andover District Court and secretary of the board of directors of the Lawrence bank.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.
5:15 NBC, Dromedary Caravan: sketch.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio: Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 "Radio Billboard."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Testinghouse Watchmen.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
8:00 NBC, Nestles Orchestra and Chorus, Phil Spitalny, director.
8:30 NBC, Talk series, from Chicago.
8:45 NBC, Pickens Sisters, vocal trio.
9:00 NBC, First Nighter, drama.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; "Eddie and Ralph"; quartet.
10:00 NBC, Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
10:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
10:30 Republican news.
10:45 NBC, Republican Committee: Clarence Budington Kelland, author.
11:00 Time; weather report.
11:03 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Cascade Orchestra.
11:45 Louis Weir, organist.
12:00 NBC, "In Memory of Edgar Allen Poe."

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Safety Soldiers."
5:15 Talk, "Adult Education."
5:30 NBC, "Flying Family."
5:45 NBC, G. E. Circle: Heywood Broun; speakers; music.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 "Old Painter."
6:45 "Tessie the Typist."
7:00 Popular vocal programs.
7:30 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonnette; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Fox Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, "Melody Album."
10:15 NBC, "Melody Album."
10:15 NBC, Nick Lucas, guitarist.
10:30 NBC, Tom R. Terriss's Vagabond Adventures.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, H-Bar-O Rangers.
5:15 Shepard Anniversary Sale Program.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 Ronnie and Van; guest artist.
6:00 Studio announcement; news.
6:15 Organ recital.
6:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Vaughn De Leath; orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Three X Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Republican Committee talk.
8:00 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Raymond's Program.
9:00 CBS, All America Football Show.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies"; Tito Guizar; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Arthur Tracy; orchestra.
10:15 Kresge Varieties; recording.
10:45 Local dance music.
11:00 "Hollywood Keyhole."
11:05 Studio announcements; news.
11:15-1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Stock Company.
5:15 CBS, John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
5:30 Organ recital.
5:45 CBS, The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 CBS, Irene Beasley; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:25 World's Series report.
6:30 CBS, Shell Sport Talk.
6:45 CBS, Howard Lanin's Orchestra.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Neapolitan Serenaders.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
7:45 Cremona String Quartet.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Golden Slipper Marathon
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time."
9:00 Ronnie and Van, vocal duo.
9:15 Mystery drama.
9:45 Studio announcements; news.
10:00 Organ recital.
10:15 CBS, Comedy sketch.
10:30 CBS, Little Jack Little.
10:45 CBS, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Musical and studio programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Studio Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.
1:45 p. m.—Talk, "Timely Topics."
2:00 p. m.—Amateur program.
2:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News; organ recital; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, "Dress Rehearsal."
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Columbia-Princeton football game.
4:30 p. m.—News; music.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
10:45 a. m.—Boy Scout Troop of the Air.
11:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm Bureau Federation.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm Forum talk.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Minnesota-Purdue football game.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:10 p. m.—Noon Day Service.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Harrod's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Dartmouth-Lafayette football game, Hanover, N. H.
4:30 p. m.—The Dance Parade.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—Brown-Springfield football game.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 9

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m. E. S. T., WNAC, 1230kc-244m.

BROOKLYN—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WINS, 1180kc-254m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., KSTP, 1460kc-205m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, W9XAA, 49.34m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

PRINCETON MEN TO MAKE STUDY OF NEW JERSEY

Faculty Members Named to Analyze High Cost of Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 7—Outstanding members of Princeton University faculty and of its school of public and international affairs have been named to make the survey of New Jersey's State government requested by Gov. A. Harry Moore, it was revealed when the personnel of the survey staff was published here today. The aim of the survey, which will be directed by Prof. Harold W. Dodds, is to discover and recommend permanent economies and retrenchments in governmental expenditures.

Mr. W. S. Carpenter, professor of politics at Princeton, has been assigned to a study of the Institutions and Agencies Department, one of the most costly in the entire state government. Because of the rapid advance in its expenditures and its alleged extravagant spending, the department has been under steady fire by Governor Moore. Mr. Carpenter is to be assisted by Mr. Paul T. Stafford.

Mr. H. L. Lutz, professor of economics, will make the study of the State's tax administration and will have aiding him Mr. P. M. Titus, instructor of economics. Reorganization of the State's tax system has been agitated for some time, with many favoring the imposition of a state tax to relieve the burden on real estate.

Will Study Park System

The Department of Conservation and Development and the Water Policy Commission is to be surveyed by Mr. Paul MacClintock, professor of geography. The Water Policy Commission was one of several that Governor Moore recommended be abolished by the last Legislature. He characterized it as useless. Professor MacClintock also will pass upon the State's park system, which has been developed for reforestation and recreational purposes, and will submit his opinion on whether too much or too little money is being spent for this purpose.

Mr. J. D. Brown, assistant professor and director of the industrial relations section of the university's public affairs school, is to make the study on salary scales. In this connection he is expected to make the survey with a view to an entire revaluation of state-paid salaries, rather than with making recommendations for cuts here and there on a non-scientific basis.

The highway department, which rivals the institutions and agencies department as a spender of state funds, is to be studied by Mr. George K. Graham, assistant professor of politics, who is to have Mr. Russell VanNest Black, a city planning expert, as consultant.

Other Assignments

Mr. Alexander Leitch, assistant to Dr. Edward D. Duffield, president of Princeton, will survey the educational system of the State.

Other assignments for the survey are:

Mr. A. M. McIsaac, assistant professor of economics, Department of Agriculture; Mr. F. T. deVyver, instructor in economics, Commerce and Navigation; Mr. L. T. Fournier, assistant professor of economics, Board of Public Utility Commissioners; Mr. J. G. Smith, associate professor of economics, who has been making an analysis of the ability of New Jersey to meet its tax burdens, and Mr. J. W. Blum, Department of Banking and Insurance; Mr. R. I. Kimmel of the school of public and international affairs, Motor Vehicle Department and Department of the Secretary of State; Mr. W. L. Whittlesey, assistant professor of politics, Health and Tenement House Supervision; Mr. J. E. Hamm, staff secretary, Department of Labor; Mr. J. Dayton Voorhees, associate professor of politics, Attorney-General's department; Mr. A. T. Mason, associate professor of politics, Commission on Revision and Consolidation of Public Statutes; Mr. C. R. Erdman Jr., assistant professor of politics, Military Affairs and State Police; Mr. D. C. Cline, instructor of economics, Financial Administration.

BOOKLET GIVES MOTORTRUCK DATA

Importance of motortrucks in the transportation network of the United States, is indicated by a 59-page booklet, just issued by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, jointly with the Bureau of Public Roads, it is announced today by Mr. Hugh D. Butler, New England manager of the bureau. The information contained in the report was secured through personal interviews with more than 200 motortruck operators in 41 states and the District of Columbia, operating fleets of trucks ranging from one to 238 vehicles.

Subjects considered in the booklet include the cost of operating common carrier and contract trucks of various capacities in intercity services; proportion of the various items of truck operating expense to the total cost of the business; type and size of motor vehicles used by intercity for-hire carriers; the most popular size truck for such intercity operation; the usual load carried and the average radius of haul.

Proposed Seaway Benefits Told

New England industry and commerce will be greatly benefited by the proposed St. Lawrence River seaway, according to Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Speaking at the Marine Night meeting of the Traffic Club of New England, he said business would save $16,000,000 a year through reduced transportation rates on wheat, foodstuffs and raw materials. He made it clear that his statement represented his own ideas only and that the chamber had taken no official stand on the project. Mr. Harriman has long favored the idea of opening the Great Lakes to ocean navigation.

Transatlantic passenger traffic will never use the proposed seaway, docking at Chicago or Detroit, he said. The greatest value of the seaway as far as the United States is concerned comes in the lowered freight rates for domestic products to and from the lakes states and the Atlantic seaboard, he said. "The opportunity for Boston and New York lies in the fact that Europe cannot take all of its grain purchases in the short season between the time the grain is harvested and the St. Lawrence River is closed to navigation for the winter, as much of it must be stored.

"The waterway will eliminate the differentials in rail rates which have militated against the port of Boston, and thus enable Boston to compete with other ports on a fair basis for export and import traffic. It also means cheaper transportation of food supplies, tending to lower the cost of living."

Friendly Rivalry In Armament

(Continued from Page 1)

ment is apparently that as the allies promised in the preamble of Part V of the Versailles Treaty to initiate a general scheme of limitation, Germany is entitled to tear up at least this section of the treaty if the promise is not fulfilled.

* * *

Certainly Germany has a strong case from the viewpoint of equity. But, as has been well stated, the object of a stipulation is not the same thing as the condition of a stipulation. The stipulation stands for Germany whether the allies achieve the object or not. Technically Germany is bound by the treaty, even though the promise of a preamble, which is vague in that it specifies neither a time limit nor the manner of its fulfillment, is not observed. Those who fail to disarm lay themselves open to moral condemnation. But their failure does not exonerate Germany.

This point, however, is one which has an interest chiefly for lawyers. The interpretation of texts is a futile occupation in this connection. On broader grounds of equity it is impossible to deny that the disarmament of Germany was meant to be the precursor of general reductions, and of an ultimate equalization (taking various factors into account) on lower levels.

Either the countries of the world which preserve their freedom will voluntarily agree to disarm in a substantial degree, or the countries on which disarmament was imposed will, whatever quibblings there may be about texts, throw off their shackles and rearm.

The choice is clear—there will be either rearmament by the disarmed nations or disarmament by the armed nations. There can be no doubt which method is at once the more honest and the safer for Europe.

GENEVA TOLD TRADE NEEDS COMMON FUND

French Economist Finds Nations Ready for Real Coöperation

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Oct. 7—Georges Bonnet, French economist, who as president of the recent Stresa conference is especially qualified to speak on the economic and financial situation, today made a significant statement on the forthcoming World Economic Conference to the technical commission of the League of Nations.

"If the nations," declared M. Bonnet, "wish to achieve any practical results at London it will be necessary to do as they did at Stresa—form some sort of a common fund. They must go to London willing to put their hands in their pockets."

M. Bonnet announced that the French Government supported without reservation a plan for establishing a common fund. He asserted that he saw no need for undue pessimism. "The peoples of the world have suffered so much," he said, "they have begun to conclude that they have been following the wrong road." They are now ready, he thought, to coöperate in the economic field.

Certain countries, he pointed out, which, owing to the fall in the price of cereals, felt compelled to raise higher customs barriers and control the circulation of money, would ask nothing better than to be able to return to the system of free trade. But the preliminary condition must be a rise in the prices of cereals. Common funds were devised for this purpose.

Mr. Walter Riddell, Canadian delegate to the League, declared the "conferences at Lausanne, Stresa and Ottawa have made it clear that there is today a more definite tendency among states to enter into concerted action." To illustrate the importance of undertaking big public works to restore the economic equilibrium, he referred to the treaty recently concluded between Canada and the United States for construction of the St. Lawrence canal.

BANK DEPOSITORS TO GET DIVIDEND

A dividend of 50 per cent will be paid the depositors in the savings department of the closed Charlestown Trust Company, it was announced today by Mr. Arthur Guy, bank commissioner. This payment represents the largest dividend paid to depositors since the taking over of a number of banks in the State last year. A dividend of 25 per cent will also be distributed among the depositors in the commercial department of the bank.

Funds for this payment issue from the purchase of some of the assets of the Charlestown institution by the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. The dividends are to be payable on or after Oct. 17 upon presentation of certificates of proof of claim at the present office of the Charlestown bank.

NEW BOND ISSUES

New bond issues formally offered in the New York market this week aggregated $65,462,000, compared with $64,510,150 in the preceding week and $12,000,000 in the like week last year.

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THE SQUEAKER COMEDY DRAMA
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"DIE LUSTIGEN WEIBER VON WIEN"
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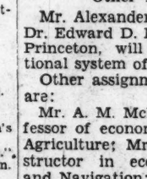

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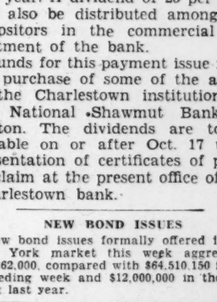

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VETERANS GROUP AGAINST BONUS JOINS LEAGUE

Andrews Declares Legion Action Misrepresents Rank and File

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—A group of veterans who have been working to oppose the movement for immediate payment of the bonus, organized as the Veterans Committee for Reducing the Cost of Peace, have merged their activities with the National Economy League, which is campaigning for the same objective, and issued an invitation to similar bodies throughout the United States to register their opposition at the headquarters here.

Characterizing the National Economy League, which is headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Mr. Archibald B. Roosevelt, as the most effective channel through which opposition to the bonus can function, the announcement says that the determination to merge the two groups was taken by unanimous action of the veterans committee. Mr. Knowlton Durham, formerly of the veterans committee, will direct the veterans division, the announcement adds.

Simultaneously, Brig.-Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chairman of the veterans committee and a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, expressed the opinion that the action of the American Legion in demanding the bonus misrepresented the rank and file of World War veterans, who, he said, do not "really want to become objects of charity."

General Andrews' views were expressed in a statement made public with the announcement of the merger.

"When the veterans scorned the bonus when it was first suggested, they were running true to form, and those who are demanding immediate payment have been educated to a point of view that is no part of the American soldier in war or in peace," the statement said, continuing:

"I most certainly do not believe in the bonus in any form. I believe the Government should provide generous insurance for men who are disabled in war and for dependents who lose bread winners. That is all. Anything further than that attacks the manhood of the country.

"You cannot accept a gratuity without some loss of self-respect. You cannot have self confidence without self-respect. No one will dispute that. Self-confidence is the core of American manhood or any other manhood. This fact is basic in all modern military training. By persuading the World War veterans to accept a bonus, politicians attacked directly the greatest thing that military service has brought to them—self-confidence and self-respect."

The fact that the action of the American Legion was not representative of widespread sentiment in that organization was shown by the number of men who are leaving it and joining the National Economy League and similar groups, General Andrews declared.

Ban on Foreign Student Labor Declared Threat to Good Will

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment that deals with problems of that kind.

"I hope the ruling will be withdrawn because I believe it was made without due consideration for all aspects of the problem. The amount of irritation that it will be likely to cause would not be compensated for by the few jobs it would save.

"Of the 10,000 foreign students in this country, many are on fellowships and scholarships and a large number are provided for by their families. Those who work their way are a comparatively small number and even they work for only a small part of what they need. One aspect of the situation that has not had much publicity is that the regulation does not apply to Canadian, Latin-American and Philippine students in this country because the immigration law applies neither to nations of the Western Hemisphere nor to our insular possessions. Students from the Philippines offer much more competition to American students than do students from Europe because those from the Philippines are usually very poor and have to earn all they can.

"The very hospitable attitude which all other countries have shown toward American students abroad is one of the happy aspects of the problem which it is most unfortunate to jeopardize. There are about 5000 American students in other countries, some of whom are trying to help maintain themselves by means of work.

Traditional Policies Ignored

The ruling is a negation of the traditional policies of the United States and places this country in the unenviable position of discriminating against students, Miss Valentine L. Chandor, president of the New York section of the American Association of University Women, declared. Miss Chandor, who was for five years chairman of the hospitality committee of the association which received foreign students on their arrival here, is principal of the historic Spence School.

"In enforcing the Department of Labor's ruling, the United States would be losing an opportunity of carrying out its traditional policy of encouraging initiative," she declared. "Such an attitude is particularly unfortunate at this time because our aloofness from foreign affairs and our absurdly high tariff have already made hard feeling among other nations.

"This regulation amounts to putting up a tariff barrier against intellectual things. Moreover, I am convinced that the American students, whom it is supposed to protect, would themselves oppose it. They are too much interested in encouraging friendly international relations to indorse any policy that would mean exclusion of foreign students.

"All thinking people in America believe that the salvation of the world depends on international friendship and young people who are just growing up are most receptive to such influences.

"The regulation is an added argument for a department of education in this country. Matters affecting intellectual workers ought to be decided by the State Department."

Important Rôle Played

The important part which students traveling to foreign countries for instruction have played in the history of civilization shows that they merit special consideration as a group, Dr. Harry E. Edmonds, director of International House, declared. Many students now living at International House and studying at institutions here would be obliged to return to their native countries if Mr. Doak's ruling is enforced, Dr. Edmonds said.

"My experience is that students who have to earn their way are among the most worthy of those who come here from abroad to study," he said. "For all we know, a generation from now the faith of mankind may depend on the character and brains of one of these 10,000 students on whose behalf we are now pleading for fair play.

"The cultural values of having these students among us are alone worth incalculably more than the few shekels they may earn for their own support. For our students to know these representatives of various nations personally gives them a broader experience and a more vivid realization of other peoples An old Oriental proverb says that 'One look is worth a thousand words.' The next best thing to travel is to have people from other countries live in our community. It opens the doors of inquiry and understanding to American students who, otherwise, might never have their interest aroused."

Dr. Edmonds recalled that the University at Kyoto, which has become the foremost educational institution in Japan, was founded by Joseph Neesema, who came to the United States about 75 years ago without any resources and earned his way through Amherst.

Small Number Affected

Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, said that only about 10 per cent of the foreign students in that institution were paying their way by remunerative labor, and that he supposed the percentage would be much the same in other colleges.

"These foreign students in American institutions will be promotive of international good will and good understanding when they return to their own countries," he said. "It would seem to me a pitiful situation if, for the insignificant competition with American labor which they represent, they should carry abroad the knowledge of such a narrow and bureaucratic governmental conception as this regulation embodies, with the implication that it is representative of our American spirit."

Characterizing the Department of Labor's ruling as a "regrettable action," Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton University, declared that the regulation could serve no useful purpose, and that he was deeply disturbed that the United States should be placed in such an unfortunate position by one of its officials.

"What the world is suffering from most at this time is lack of sufficient international good will and understanding," Dean Gauss said. "The United States particularly needs friends abroad.

"No foreign nation has ever taken summary action against Americans at their universities, even though, in many cases, their problems are more serious than are ours, as they are, for instance, in Germany.

Menace to Good Will

"Freedom of higher education has existed among all civilized people from the days of Greece and Rome throughout the Middle Ages to the present. The ruling can serve no useful purpose. This departure from the tradition of international comity in such matters can only be taken by other nations as an affront.

"Young men working their way through American colleges do not wish to be protected in this way from the competition of foreign students.

"The ruling will not help labor and its tendency to increase nationalistic tension and antagonism at this time will further delay recovery from a crisis whose causes are international."

The order would hit Oriental students particularly hard, Mr. Edward C. Carter, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, said. China and Japan rank next to Canada in sending the largest number of students to this country, he said, the total number from those Oriental countries being about 2000 a year.

"Experience has shown that the returned student becomes the most effective promoter not only of our material civilization, but of our social and cultural values generally," he continued. "Undoubtedly the strength of American influence in the Orient is to no small extent due to the tastes and interests and viewpoints which its students have brought back with them from the United States."

JUNIOR LEAGUERS TO DISCUSS WELFARE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Welfare work will be the leading topic at the first of the technical conferences to discuss major activities of the National Junior League at Boston, Oct. 17 to 21.

At a meeting of the board of directors at the league's headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria this week, Miss Olive Lyford of New York was appointed to succeed Mrs. John De Witt Peltz as chairman of the Arts and Interests Bureau.

MINE PAY DAY RESUMED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP)—More than 3300 miners in Indiana's union coal shafts tomorrow will have their first pay day since signing of a new wage agreement. The mines had been idle since the old agreement expired last March 31. The total pay roll, including wages of 2200 non-union miners and 1500 strip miners who have been employed steadily, was estimated by mine officers to total $500,000.

Child Training Called Way To Cope With Crime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7—The public was urged to more closely focus attention on the child to guide its footsteps away from a life of crime in early formative years, by Mr. Walter N. Thayer Jr., commissioner of the New York State Department of Correction in speaking at the annual convention of the American Prison Association, which closed today. Mr. Thayer is the newly elected president of the association.

Mr. Thayer made a vigorous denial that prisons have been made so attractive that criminals no longer fear being confined there. He placed the blame for increasing crime conditions on failure of police departments and courts to properly function, basing his observations on 34 years' connection with prisons.

Especially did he condemn the Baumes laws of New York, which he said had been copied by a number of states seeking stringent crime legislation. He said the Baumes laws, before they were modified, lengthened the average sentence of the criminal by three times. Increased crime during the period they were in effect exploded the theory that severity of sentence deters crime.

"Crime is lessened in direct proportion to the certainty of detection and celerity of trial and conviction," he said. "Statistics show that of 54.3 per cent of all crimes reported there are no arrests made, and of those made less than 50 per cent are convicted. The average age of the prison inmate is 23 years, and his criminal tendencies should have been detected through careful observation and curbed while he was of school age," Mr. Thayer said.

Philadelphians Honor Two Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and Mrs. Lucretia L. Blankenburg, chosen, respectively, as exponents of American womanhood in world achievement and in service to humanity in this city, last night received the Gimble awards at a banquet here, commemorating the progress of women during the last 90 years.

At the same time, Mrs. Putnam also received the Medal of the City of Philadelphia from Mr. J. Hampton Moore, Mayor of the city, in recognition of her transatlantic flight.

Mrs. Blankenburg was chosen for the award of $1000 by vote of the members of the women's clubs of the city and vicinity, representing nearly 200,000 voters. For the last 40 years she has been an active worker for the betterment of conditions governing women and children, having been elected president of the Pennsylvania Women's Suffrage Association in 1892, and serving in that capacity for 16 years. Mrs. Blankenburg was also a worker for obtaining representation of women on the Board of Education and for the improvement of police and health methods in the city.

Canada Has Lead In Trade With U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Discussing the effects of the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, Canada, on the United States, in a pamphlet issued yesterday Mr. James A. Farrell, chairman of the Foreign Commerce Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said "no artificial diversion of trade channels can ultimately defeat the operation of natural laws."

"Analysis of the trade statistics of the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States discloses in triangular trade transactions over a period of 60 years, a net favorable balance of visible trade of about $200,000,000 on the side of Canada," Mr. Farrell said.

"This does not confirm the impression existing in the minds of our northern neighbors of inequality of trade opportunity in dealings with the United States."

CUTLER-HAMMER CO. SHIPMENTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 7—Cutler-Hammer Company shipments in the third quarter totaled $700,914, compared with $764,680 in the second quarter and $1,422,000 in the third quarter of 1931.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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AGENTS earn excellent commission selling hosiery, lingerie and high grade Christmas Cards from your home or office; your own hosiery as bonus. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

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APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Delightfully furnished, sunny apartment, fireplace; sublet for winter or longer; near Copley Square. Tel. Com. 2067, or Box G-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C., 80 W. 67th (4 G)—Beautiful studio apartment, 4 rooms, completely furnished, southern exposure. Grand piano, radio; sacrifice, year.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

FLUSHING, N. Y.
LOWERED RENT SCHEDULES
Beautiful, Modern, Elevator Apartments
Offering Unprecedented Savings.
The GIBSON
148-09 Northern Boulevard
4 Rooms from $70
5 Rooms from $80
6 Rooms from $90
Agent on premises or phone FLushing 9-6781
The YORKSHIRE
42-20 Kissens Boulevard
4 Rooms from $75
5 Rooms from $80
6 Rooms from $85
7 Rooms from $110
Lodge Service *Refrigeration*
Agent on premises or phone INdependence 3-6777. Under direction Reliance Property Management, Inc.

NEEDHAM, MASS.—7-room duplex, garage, Frigidaire; beautiful location; $55; other good rents $40 up. A. L. PARKER, Needham 0641-M.

NEW YORK CITY, 54 West 10th St., near Fifth Ave.—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, porch overlooking garden, fireplace; near subway, bus and "L." Telephone Gramercy 5-2065.

PELHAM GABLES
Corner 4th Street and 6th Avenue
4 Rooms from $60
5 Rooms from $65
Corner apartments, cross ventilation, dining alcoves, electric refrigeration included in rental. Only 2 blocks from station. AVAILABLE for IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Call or phone Pelham 0225 (N. Y.)

SEVEN-ROOM apartment, steam heat, hot water, improvements, $55. 15 Westchester Square, Bronx, New York City.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Halstead Apts.
250 Martine Avenue
4 Rooms from $75
AVAILABLE for IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Elevators; electric refrigeration, dining alcoves and wood-burning fireplaces. Call or phone White Plains 4646 or Scarsdale 472.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

SEDAN by hour, day or trip; reasonable rates; owner driver. FRED A. D. MOULTON. Blue Hills 7405. 20 minutes from Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

A HAPPY, sunny home for children with mother's loving care in the country 11 miles from Boston. 371 North St., No. Weymouth, Mass. Tel. Wey. 1431-W.

HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and understanding; spacious grounds well-equipped house; country, near Boston; camp life during summer. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Telephone Scituate 917.

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ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women, 198 Broadway, New York City THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, Cortlandt 7-2363

FOR SALE OR RENT

N. Y. C., 30 W. 9th St. (8 B)—Widow would sell or rent home, 4 room cooperative apartment, furnished $200, unfurnished $150; southeast exposure. Seen Wednesday and Sunday afternoons. Tel. Stuyvesant 9-0225.

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EXPERT attention given to all kinds of fur work; fur coats made to order, repaired and remodeled; reasonable prices. WINTHROP FURS, INC. (C. H. Anderson), 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. LIBerty 9583.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOOD home, small compensation, offered refined motherly women in exchange for services and companionship. Write Box F-17, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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A QUIET home for those needing care and attention including those working out the problem of mental inharmony. MRS. LENORE T. HAMMOND, 857 Somerville St., Manchester N. H. Telephone 6186.

LYNN, MASS.—Pleasant home for those desiring rest or study; attention if desired. MRS. E. H. WESCOTT, 2 Erie St.

PLEASANT OUTLOOK HOME, for rest and study, where physical and other problems may be worked out. 10951 197th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y. Hollis 5-9484.

SALEM, MASS., 25 Beach Avenue, Juniper Point—Ideal home for rest and study; attention if desired. MRS. HAZEL L. CARLISLE, Tel. 1535-R.

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NINE rooms, bath, sun porch, hot water heating; refined neighborhood; very convenient railroad station; $75 monthly. 57 Claire Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Telephone 6929.

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GROUPS for little folk; mornings, afternoons; play, music, handwork, etc. CHARLOTTE CLARKE, 50 West 67th St., New York City. Susquehanna 7-4950.

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CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT Ken. 6700, Line 9

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WALCO CO., Est. 1922—Wood, glass sectional office partitions, delivered or erected. 2304 Washington St., Boston. Hig. 0370.

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PRACTITIONER'S office available Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 60 East 42nd St. (Room 736), New York City. Telephone Van. 3-4572.

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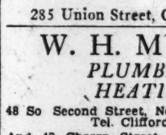

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(Continued)

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RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT
(Continued)

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MANLEY BROTHERS CO.
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Your Headquarters

Rime-O-Grams No. 39

Published: Sept. 9
Women of the Bible

ANSWERS

1.

Although she outshone
Another in grace,
Full fourteen years passed
Ere her marriage took place.
(Rachel)

2.

This fairest of queens
Who dared to resist
The will of her king
Was rudely dismissed.
(Vashti)

3.

A captain when fleeing
Stepped into her trap,
And by a nail perished
While taking a nap.
(Jael)

4.

Deftly her fingers
Supplied childish needs;
Her name calls to mind
A life of good deeds.
(Dorcas)

5.

Three heavenly guests
Were welcomed at eve;
And their wonderful news
She scarce could believe.
(Sarah)

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Miss Mildred Terry, New York City.
Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Mrs. Georgia F. Corbin, Delevan, Calif.
Mrs. Volene T. Sutton, Riverside, Calif.
Unsigned, Alliance, O.
Miss Maree Roda, Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. Anna Johnston, San Francisco.
Mrs. V. Entwisle-Hough, Los Angeles.
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DAILY FEATURES

Rime-O-Grams

No. 51

Rivers of the World

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty. What is your score?

1.

From out the "dark forest"
In blue majesty,
Like Columbine waltzing,
It joins the Black Sea.

2.

Outwitting the foe
By a subtle device,
They rowed 'cross this river
At night mid the ice.

3.

From back of beyond,
Through selvas gigantic,
It sweeps like a queen
To the mighty Atlantic.

4.

Its "white horses" toss
Their silvery manes,
Guarding the portal
To chill golden plains.

5.

"Asthore" and "acushla"
Are terms that belong
To a river which Russell
Made famous in song.

The answers with names of all readers submitting a perfect score will be published four weeks from today. Send your lists to the Feature Editor. Be sure to give the number: "Rime-O-Grams No. 51."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" in I John 3: 1 (T. L. L.)—In the three best-known Greek manuscripts of the New Testament (Sinaitic, Alexandrian and the Vatican), and in some others, there are added at this point two Greek words καὶ ἐσμεν (kai esmen) which are not rendered by the translators of our Authorized Version, but which are of interest as bringing out even more clearly the meaning of the writer. The words mean literally, "and we are." So the sentence runs: ". . . that we should be called the sons (literally, 'children') of God, and that is what we are."

The Revised Version has it: ". . . that we should be called the children of God; and such we are."

The Rheims Bible (1582) put it: "See vvhat manner of charitie the Father hath giuen vs, that vve should be named and be the sonnes of God."

The Cranmer Bible (1539): "Behold what loue the Father hath shewed on vs, that vve shuld be called (and be in dede) the sonnes of God."

Wiclif (1380) translated it: "Se ye what maner charite the fadir gaf to us; that vve be named the sones of god and ben hise sones."

Tyndale (1534) and the Geneva Version (1534) omitted the "and we are" clause.

I John 3: 1-3 (several inquiries)—"According to First John, third chapter," is sufficient.

Did You Know That—

Spain's military force for 1933 has been fixed at one soldier for every 200 inhabitants, a total of 111,000 men?

Chile's leading newspapers have begun a campaign in favor of woman suffrage?

Arizona, admitted in 1912, was the last state to be added to the Union?

In Lighter Vein

Important

"I've forgotten what the other thing was I came for," said the small girl in the grocer's shop.

The grocer tried to be helpful.

"Was it cheese, bacon, butter, margarine, lard, cocoa, sugar, jam, marmalade, biscuits, bottled fruit, piccalilli, meat, baking powder, soap, soda, spice, rice, tapioca, macaroni, currants, raisins—"

"I remember now. It was, can you tell me the right time, please?"—*Pearson's.*

Sold!

"Well, how do you like this place, dear? Shall we buy it?"

"Oh, it is perfectly lovely. The view from this balcony is so charming that it just renders me speechless."

"That settles it, we'll buy it."—*Nottingham Post.*

Sh-h

Mummie: "Have you been putting water in the ink, Joan?"

Joan: "Yes, Mummie. I've been writing to Daddy, and I wanted to whisper something to him."—*Humorist.*

Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice

Servant: "Your tailor is here with his bill."

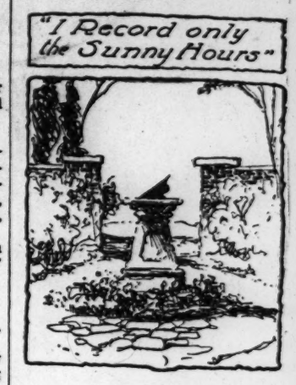
Lion Tamer: "Tell him to come in."

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

WHEN opposing warriors join in battle, he who has pity conquers.

—LAO TZE



Chivalry Rewarded

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

AN AMERICAN manufacturer went to one of the Balkan countries a few months after the armistice, hoping to get an order for his factory's products—railroad equipment.

Affairs in this little country were still in confusion, and the train he was traveling on was crowded. Among the passengers the man noticed a plainly dressed elderly lady who could find no place for herself and her luggage, and appeared bewildered. He kindly gave her his seat and looked out for her all the way to the capital.

In the city the manufacturer began to be full of doubt and fear, for he didn't know how to get an audience with the Queen, nor did he have any reason to believe she would have a friendly interest in his goods.

But before a day had passed a summons from the Queen had come; he had been received cordially; and he had cabled an order from that Government to his factory in America. Back of it all was this: The unassuming little lady on the train turned out to be a lady of the nobility, a close friend of the Queen, and she had spoken to Her Majesty of his kind treatment, and what he was hoping to do in the country.

Hers was a nobility of character as well as title, and the American's chivalry was beautifully rewarded.

The Children's Corner

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Roll of Brown Paper

Mother went to a paper company and bought a roll of brown paper 18 inches wide. This is the second use she made of it:

Our Unseen Helper

IT WAS a noisy thunderstorm. The thick clouds made it so dark that Mother turned on the lights in the nursery, though it was the middle of the morning.

"Zip!" said the lightning, and all the lights went out.

"I suppose the men in the power house are busy now," said Mother. "They know everyone is lighting candles, just as we are doing, and they want to fix the lighting system as quickly as they can."

"Oh, Mother, I Can't," Laughed Doris. "If the Lights Won't Light, the Fan Won't Go."

"Even two candles don't make as much light as one globe, do they?" said Frederic.

"That is one of the wonderful things electricity can do for us," Mother answered. "And I know another. Turn on the fan, Doris, it is warm with the windows closed."

"Oh, Mother, I can't," laughed Doris. "If the lights won't light, the fan won't go."

Just then Alma, the cook, came to the door. "Maria say the iron won't work," she said.

"No," answered Mother, "she will have to wait until the electricity goes on."

Just then the lights came on.

It was like the story of the sleeping beauty. The lights began to shine, the fan began to turn, Maria began to iron, the motor on the refrigerator began to hum.

"I believe," said Mother, "that it is time for the roll of brown paper."

She brought it out of the closet, Doris and Frederic helped her to cut several sheets, and to fold them and tie them in the crease to make a book.

"What are we going to do this time?" asked Doris.

"Suppose we make a scrapbook of all the things electricity does for us," said Mother. "Here is a pile of magazines you may cut from."

"I've found a fan already!" cried Doris.

"Here is a refrigerator," exclaimed Frederic.

"Here is a light globe," said Mother. "We use electricity so much that the advertisements are full of pictures for us."

Just then Aunt Dee and Ann and Daddy came in for luncheon and the children told them all about it.

Aunt Dee suggested a curling iron; Ann, a permanent waver; Daddy, a trolley car; Mother, an electric toaster. Then they all began to look for pictures together.

Mother found one of a washing machine.

Frederic found an electric stove and a toy train.

Daddy found an electric engine.

Uncle Peter found an elevator.

Aunt Dee found a waffle iron.

Doris found a radio.

Ann found telegraph wires and poles.

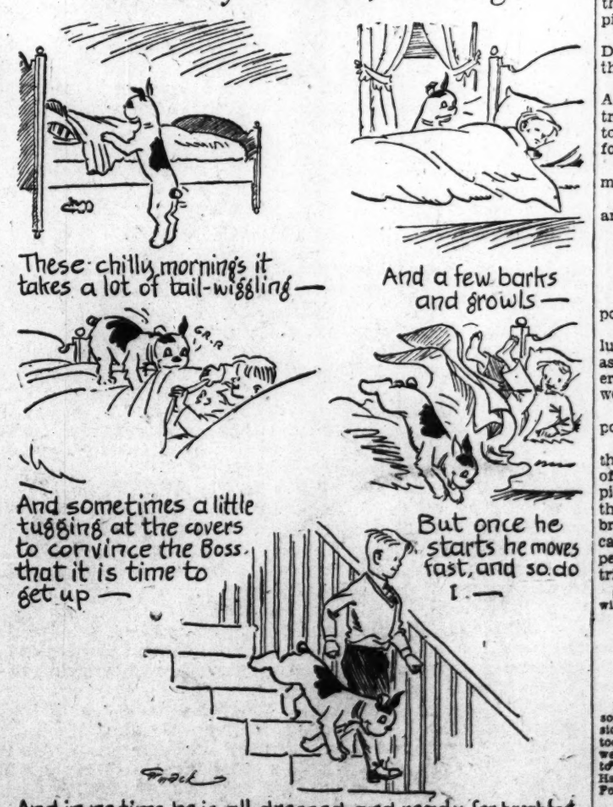
When Alma came to call them to lunch, the grown-ups were having as good a time as the children. Frederic and Doris told her what they were doing.

"I has a fren' who works in a power house," said Alma.

"There!" said Daddy, "that is one thing we forgot. It gives thousands of people work. I'm sure I can find a picture of a power house in one of the trade magazines, and I will bring it home to you tonight. You can put it in to represent all the people who are kept busy by electricity."

[Another "Roll of Brown Paper" story will appear on this page next Friday.]

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


These chilly mornings it takes a lot of tail-wiggling—
And a few barks and growls—
And sometimes a little tugging at the covers to convince the Boss that it is time to get up—
But once he starts he moves fast, and so do I.—
And in no time he is all dressed and ready for breakfast.

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Brevities

Boston Herald: You can always find some reason for looking on the bright side of things. For instance, just for today we are as glad as glad can be that we are not the official office boy who has to announce that Premier Cheng Hsiao-Hsu of Manchukuo is in conference with Foreign Minister Hsieh Chieh-Tsih.

Arkansas Gazette: Obviously, Mr. Beebe descended 2200 feet into the sea's depths to get the low down.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Is Hoover a Monster?

ALL should share the indignation expressed by President Hoover at the partisan effort to depict him as sitting in the White House "for the last three years of your misfortune without troubling to know your burdens, without heartaches over your miseries and casualties, without summoning every avenue of skillful assistance irrespective of party or view, without using every ounce of his strength and straining his every nerve to protect and help, without putting aside personal ambition and humbling his pride of opinion."

Most assuredly those who know the President best, and who have had opportunity to study him in the White House during the last three years, will join emphatically and indignantly in his own repudiation of the wicked and insupportable charge.

In pursuit of the policy of "smearing Hoover," adopted in 1929 by the Democratic publicity organization, and remorselessly pursued until an outraged public protested against the further deliberate slander of the President of the United States for partisan ends, this effort to depict him as cold-blooded and indifferent to the miseries and sufferings of the people has recently been renewed by certain of his political opponents.

The man who did more to relieve the sufferings of tortured European peoples than any individual in the world is painted as callously indifferent to those of his own fellow Americans. The organizer who compelled the admiration of the world for the way in which he fed the hungry, clothed the naked and succored the weak in stricken countries of Europe has been described contemptuously as incapable of coping with conditions in the United States. The charges are incredible, the description impossible. Not even American politics could thus change the Herbert Hoover of post-war activities for the good of humanity into a self-seeking politician, callous to the sufferings of his own people and impotent to contribute to their relief.

The very real emotion which the President showed in his denunciation of the cruel falsehoods uttered about him is the mood which those who are most about him at the White House know best. No man has more thoroughly realized the tribulations of the people than he; none has pondered more deeply the methods to be adopted to secure the restoration of prosperity and happiness. It is wholly within the limits of proper political discussion to question the efficacy of those remedies, but it is utterly beyond the boundaries of decency or of reason to charge the President either with indifference to the problem or with making its solution secondary to his political ambitions.

To patriotic Americans as a whole such charges will be offensive, indefensible. They will probably defeat the purpose for which they are made, arousing in the minds of the electorate a sympathy, rather than a hatred, for the President thus traduced. Only a monster could possess the power which the President has for meeting the needs of a dark and cruel moment without exercising it. Is Hoover a monster?

Dublin and Downing Street

THE welcome announcement that Great Britain and the Irish Free State are to resume negotiations on the land annuity dispute would have been more impressive if it had not been coincident with intensification of the tension between the two countries as the result of what amounts to dismissal of the King's personal representative, Mr. James McNeill, Governor-General, by Mr. Eamon de Valera, president of the Free State Executive Council.

Ever since the Fianna Fail Party came into office last March there has been constant bickering between the Executive Council and Mr. McNeill. When the latter went to a reception at the French Legation in April two Free State Ministers ostentatiously left the building. When the Government held its official reception for the Papal Legate at the Eucharistic Congress last June it deliberately refrained from inviting the British Governor-General.

Mr. McNeill not unnaturally objected to these intentional slights. He even went so far as to publish correspondence between himself and Mr. de Valera on the subject after having been expressly directed by the Executive Council not to do so. Though the provocation was great, his act was undeniably unconstitutional. But he refused to resign and invited Mr. de Valera to dismiss him. He now "relinquishes" his post at the King's request on the "advice" of the Free State Government. It was the inevitable sequel to a series of episodes which does nothing whatever to ameliorate the situation.

Undoubtedly, Mr. de Valera was within his constitutional rights in "advising" King George to remove Mr. McNeill. Nor could the King constitutionally have done anything else but accept his Minister's advice. It now remains to be seen whether Mr. de Valera intends to appoint a successor to Mr. McNeill. If he does, it will undoubtedly annoy Irish Republicans. If he does not, it will in fact, and probably in law, be a breach of both the Irish Free State Constitution and the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921 whereon the relations of the two countries are based. In either case the dilemma is awkward.

Meanwhile, however, Mr. de Valera has certainly conceded a point to Downing Street in the matter of the land annuities. Previously he refused to negotiate unless the British tariff was suspended. It has not been suspended. Yet negotiations are to begin October 14. Where they will lead can scarcely be foreseen yet. Mr. de Valera still says Britain has no legal or moral claim to annuities. Britain insists, both on legal and moral grounds, that the annuities ought to be—indeed must be—paid. Thus it is not a question of haggling over pence, but a disagreement over fundamentals.

It should be remembered, however, that the annuities are really only deferred payments for land bought by farmers during the British régime. The money does not remain in the British Exchequer. The final recipients are the bondholders, many of whom, incidentally, live in the Irish Free State. Mr. de Valera himself insists on the legal liability of the farmers to pay the annuities.

In these circumstances, the obvious way out is for the Irish Free State Government to shoulder the duty hitherto performed by Great Britain of handing the money over to the bondholders. Such a solution would not only cut a leading string which Mr. de Valera regards as incompatible with independence but would solve the delicate question of imperial or non-imperial arbitration which hitherto has proved insoluble.

The Lining of One Cloud

PARADOXICALLY enough, the business recession that for a time, at least, impaired the American textile industry may through the sequence of events result in the industrial stabilization of one of the largest textile centers of the nation.

When textile mills abandoned New England for the South, and when the slump closed other mills, many towns experienced the penalty of having placed all their industrial eggs in one basket. Huge plants, dismantled and oppressively silent, stood on the banks of rivers beside superb waterfalls and appeared to present sad commentaries on an irrevocably vanished era of prosperity.

Suddenly the realization was born to enterprising investors and civic leaders that factories originally devised to serve King Cotton could change their allegiance. Consequently, effort was made to transform these idle plants into accommodations for many types of industries. For instance, the Pemberton Mills, at Lawrence, Mass., once exclusively the domain of cotton, now house two clothing factories, a wood heel shop and a printing shop, with the result that whereas before this transition about 600 persons obtained work, now between 700 and 800 are employed.

A similar change with like results occurred in Methuen, near Lawrence. There four men purchased a cotton mill employing about 400 men, and by leasing separate units of the plant established two shoe shops, one wood heel factory and a laundry, with employment for 700 to 800 workers. There are many other evidences of this trend toward diversification, but the trend may be interpreted as particularly constructive and significant in areas that once depended primarily on a single industry.

This situation, local and embryonic though it may be, indicates that the present is essentially a period of readjustment rather than of deterioration or stagnation. If, as appears to be the case, business must liquidate its overexpansion before proceeding, the tendency to utilize discarded plants for new self-sustaining industries is a timely and corrective development. It not only removes the terrifying shadow of potential overproduction from the thoughts of textile plant workers and owners, but permits localities, grown dependent on a certain activity, to find varied substitutes that promise to prove a stabilizing factor.

Censorship and "The Green Pastures"

AT LAST it seems possible that London will have the opportunity of seeing Mr. Marc Connelly's play, "The Green Pastures," which has had such a brilliant career in the United States. "The Green Pastures" cannot be produced in any ordinary English theater, because the Lord Chamberlain will not grant his license to a play that represents the Deity. However, an Independent Theater group has just been formed, which, since its performances will be open only to members, does not require the censor's permission for its plays, and this organization contemplates the production of "The Green Pastures."

Mr. Terence de Marney, who has founded the Independent Theater (its scene of activity will be the Kingsway Theater) observes that most people entirely misconceive the nature of the censor's functions. It is generally supposed that he refuses his license only to plays that he considers to be of an undesirable moral tendency. This is not the case. No play can publicly be performed in Britain if it portrays a well-known contemporary figure.

Not long ago a revue sketch was banned because it represented Mussolini. Just before the war Mr. G. Bernard Shaw wrote a playlet called "Press Cuttings." In the cast of this piece were included a statesman named Balsquith and a general called Mitchener. Since Asquith and Kitchener were then very prominent in the public life of the country the censor refused to license "Press Cuttings." Subsequently, Mr. Shaw changed the names to Johnson and Bones, the safety of the nation was thus assured, the censor removed his ban, and the play was allowed to be performed publicly.

Incidentally, the Independent Theater's first production will be "Versailles," by Emil Ludwig. This play could not be presented in any ordinary British theater, because it introduces Mr. Lloyd George.

These semiprivate theaters, of which the Independent Theater is an example, are a peculiar feature of London theatrical life. They are supplementary to, rather than a method of escaping from, the censor's jurisdiction. In judging of the moral tendency of particular dramas the censor often makes mistakes. He was undoubtedly wrong when he banned Mr. Shaw's "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet" and Mr. Van Druten's "Young Woodley." The private theaters, where plays which he disapproves can be presented, give him an opportunity of repairing his errors. At all their performances either he or his representative is present, and after seeing them, he often withdraws his objection to their public performance. This is how "Young Woodley" came to be licensed.

Thus, in practice, the censorship method of Britain works fairly well. The existence of the censorship prevents the worst kind of commercial exploitation of the worthless and degrading, while the fact that there are a number of private organizations free to produce anything they wish, enables the serious artist with something to say to work on with a complete disregard of what might sometimes otherwise prove to be the hampering restrictions of the censorship.

The system of censorship is often condemned in bitter terms, but, as Mr. Van Druten remarked in an interview not long ago, the number of masterpieces that it prevents from being written is probably very small.

Economies in Reprieves

ALTHOUGH economy in government seems to have been the main reason for issuing reprieves recently to 685 prisoners in the Louisiana penitentiary, penologists probably will interpret this action as significant for more weighty reasons. That prison's population had doubled in about four years, its manager pointed out, without a "crime wave in those years to account for any such increase." Convictions for minor offenses were tending to crowd the State's penal quarters.

Possibly there were few cases as noteworthy as that of the State spending $1000 to "punish" men convicted of stealing a calf valued at $5 to $6. However, officials were impressed by the citation of numerous instances in which the taxpayer had to bear too heavy a burden in administering the laws. They observed, somewhat incidentally, another fact which seems more worthy of consideration than the question of mere economy:

> Aside from the apparent waste, we deem it neither fair nor right to brand men and women as felons and penitentiary convicts if their simple crime deserves no more than a few days' sentence in prison.

Penal methods depend somewhat and necessarily upon the funds provided for prison management. At best, prisons are expensive to operate, and they serve their purpose only if managed properly. Budgets for virtually all tax-supported institutions, whether regulatory or not, are being reduced or will be within the next year. It is essential, therefore, that the effect of this economy on the individuals who have become charges of governmental agencies should be weighed carefully.

Perhaps more than the usual number of reprieves can be issued to advantage now in other states, and by officials in charge of city and county prisons. The determining factors, however, should be: first, rehabilitation of individual delinquents; second, the welfare of communities to which these convicted persons must be returned. It is not sufficient merely to shove prisoners out of doors, even in more prosperous times. When jobs are scarce, particularly, they require employment if they are to have a fair chance. The possible monetary saving from reprieves seems inconsequential in comparison with the human economies that will result if criminals can be transformed into useful citizens.

Handsome Is That Handsome Does

THERE has been no sign given that the Ugly Men's Association of Perth, West Australia, is going to change the name of the institution. The qualifications for membership which have always been simply the possession of ugliness have not, as far as can be learned, been altered.

No doubt the members go about full of a sort of perverse, boyish pride in the possession of their unprepossessing exteriors. Of such institutional details one can speak but in whimsical suppositions and fancies, for exact information is lacking. On one point, however, there remains no question. The record of this strange club bears out the old quotation, "Handsome is that handsome does."

This organization, which in 1919 raised £6000 to teach men carpentry, blacksmithing, and other pursuits, has lately purchased a farm for the training of boys in agriculture. During the next 18 months, says a press dispatch, "the Uglies" hope to train 1000 boys.

If this is the way ugly men comport themselves when they organize let us hope that they get together in increasing numbers. What the world needs, in other words, is more ugly men, and them organized. Like that famous ugly man of literature, Cyrano de Bergerac, the members of the Ugly Men's Association undoubtedly carry their adornments in less material molds.

Editorial Notes

Through the use of a portable cannery in Josephine County, Ore., 100,000 containers of fruit and vegetables were filled either for immediate relief distribution or storage against future need. Now the cannery is again making the rounds, this time to put up meats of various kinds for the same purpose. So, to the question as to whether Josephine County can care for its unfortunates during the winter, the answer seems to be, "We can."

In connection with the reopening of the system, it is announced that when school closed in June, 72,000 Los Angeles school children had on deposit in school savings accounts a total of $1,500,000. This is another way in which the rising generation is focusing interest upon itself.

Quebec Province officials consider advising city dwellers who are joining the back-to-the-land movement to use oxen for transportation purposes. Obviously, the Canadian officials wish to discourage the new farmer from trying to spend his evenings in town.

"Let our fall hats dramatize you," pleads the ad of a leading manufacturer. But the average man, always abashed in a hat store, will be more bewildered still. Shall he ask the new bonnet to cast him as a tragedy or a comedy?

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Big Meetings and Small Votes—Tea Shoppe Saloons?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is complaining that Governor Roosevelt paid a poor compliment to the intelligence of its people. According to the Los Angeles Times, they asked him about the bonus, whether he favors immediate payment or what would be his policy. In response he paid an earnest tribute to the climate of California.

Pressed to give his opinion on the danger lest lowered tariff duties might flood the country with cheap foreign goods and increase unemployment, he responded with emphasis that southern California needs a greater and a cheap water supply.

Appealed to for an opinion as to Home Loan Banks and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he responded with utter frankness that he favors an adequate navy.

To inquiries from troubled Californians as to whether he would lower the Hawley-Smoot tariff on almonds, grapefruit, lemons, limes, oranges, cherries, prunes and the like edibles, he squared his shoulders and declared without quibbling or evasion that he believed hydroelectric power a chief concern of government.

After which he began his journey eastward, stopping occasionally to say that railroad salaries and dividends must be increased and rates lowered; that the farmer must be paid more for his products, but acreage must be kept down; and that the Eighteenth Amendment must be repealed, but the saloon permanently abolished.

The great size and the enthusiasm of the audiences which have greeted Governor Roosevelt in the West have excited the political reporters who accompanied him. The same thing was true of Mr. Bryan's audiences in 1896. But the highly efficient Republican National Committee of the earlier date followed up the Bryan meetings with inquiry at first hand as to whether their seeming enthusiasm was enduring. The response was encouraging to the Republican leaders, and was reaffirmed at the election.

* * *

It is, I know, a rather unpopular thing for a mere man in this era of equality between the sexes to express any solicitude concerning the manners or morals of the fair sex. Even outside of the well-disciplined ranks of the Woman's Party there is an inclination on the part of womankind to insist upon their own complete intellectual ability to determine what is best for them without male suggestion or assistance.

And so, if a man suggests, as did Dr. William Bancroft Hill, of Vassar, that the repeal of prohibition would be disastrous to the young women of the land, the inclination of that threatened group may be to insist that they can themselves judge to the extent of the peril, and anyway, if it is not likely to be disastrous to young men, they see no reason why it should be to young women. There is logic in their position, and for my own part, I would have every word of Dr. Hill's admirable address apply to young people equally, without regard to sex.

But there is, I think, a very illuminating lesson to be learned from the highly successful effort of the manufacturers of cigarettes to extend by methods of shrewd advertising the use of tobacco among women. So short a time ago as twenty years the woman that smoked, in the United States at least, was an exception, and the opinions concerning her cherished, and not infrequently expressed, by men were very far from flattering. The manufacturers of cigarettes, however, saw in this sex, so long immune from the tobacco habit, the chance of exploitation for profit.

Their advertising was shrewd in the extreme. For a long time they refrained from depicting women in the actual act of smoking. They accustomed people to see girls in the company of other smokers, and discussing the merits of tobacco with apparent interest and knowledge. It is only within a year or two that the actual cigarette has appeared in the fingers of the always fashionably garbed young women who greet us from magazine covers and on three-sheet posters.

As a result of this advertising, superficial observation would indicate that apparently as many women smoke cigarettes as do men—an opinion which is largely supported by the statements of retail dealers in tobacco.

Should the prohibition amendment be repealed we may anticipate very promptly a campaign on the part of brewers and distillers to lead young women equally with young men into the vice of alcoholic addiction. It will all be depicted so attractively. The places where they are drinking will not be saloons, but cheery, sunny tea rooms, or open terraces. The men will be groomed to the last degree, and the women dressed in the height of fashion. It will all be so aristocratic and beautiful that the observer will never remember the squalor, the degradation, the deterioration of personal appearance that attends the victim of alcoholic stimulants.

Probably at first it will all be social drinking, just as for a long time the cigarette advertising indicated the young woman sharing this particular relaxation with men of apparently the highest social type. But it won't stop there. The profit of selling liquor comes from the steady, regular drinker, who goes in time after time every day to the saloon, and spends on its product all and usually more than he can spare from his actual living needs. We shall have pictures of small groups of gayly clad maidens standing at the bar. We shall have wise discussions among them as to the merits of this or that type of intoxicating liquor. We shall have shortly, unless the adept in mental suggestion shall have lost his skill, drunkenness making as great inroads upon young women as twenty years ago it did among young men.

That is to say, we shall have that if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed and sale of liquor for private profit permitted. But a proper education of the people in the dangers which will attend such legislation will, in my judgment, defeat the efforts of those who would throw down the bars which have so long protected our young people of both sexes.

Books of Current Interest

Light and Leading

Aspects of the Depression, edited by Felix Morley, University of Chicago Press.

IF WE wish to know something about the eclipse of the sun, we naturally ask the astronomer. If we intend to start a chemical works, we obviously invite the aid of experts familiar with chemistry. But for guidance in our economic life we have hitherto been apt to listen to the economists, but very seldom to follow them. The tariff is an example. The Hawley-Smoot bill was passed in the face of the protest of a thousand American economists.

One reason for this disregard for economic thought is that we don't know what economic thought is. We know only what economists' thoughts are. Economics is not an exact science. Unlike astronomy, it is not subject to determinable laws. Unlike chemistry, it is not derived from verifiable experiments. Some doubt whether it is even a science. They call it a method, an apparatus of thought, which approaches only in a highly tentative sort of way the economic problems of humanity. Dr. F. W. Taussig of Harvard, for example, says, in his contribution to this series, that the economists are "sadly perplexed" about the economic crisis, and are as uncertain about its causes as about its remedies.

But they are less "sadly perplexed" than the public. At least they have devoted their lives to the study of the interactions of our everyday economic conduct and have evolved fruitful maxims from that study. So the public is at last coming to believe. And the recognition, which may yet make the immediate future a kind of "golden age" of economics, explains this book, which is a reprint of a series of radiocasts given by thirty-one distinguished economic thinkers over a nation-wide hookup.

* * *

What a feast to set before the American people! Each radiocast is notable for the quality of its thought. Not one of them but yields something mentally stimulating. One can imagine—as was revealed in the subsequent correspondence—that they produced evenings of quiet reflection in thousands of American households. For which—much thanks to the radio! The relief from the blather and bleating, which is bent on tickling nothing deeper than American ears, must have been indeed welcome.

The organization that sponsored the series was the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, through its committee on economics. The work must have entailed much planning and forethought, the "guiding genius" behind which, according to the preface by the council, was Mr. Felix Morley, of the Brookings Institution. That gentleman must feel himself richly rewarded in his twin success—that of being the medium of a liberal education on a national scale, and of finding the public so responsive. It was due to this latter success that Mr. Morley, with the help of the American Library Association, added to his reprint a valuable bibliography for those listeners who, after listening, decided to become students.

It would be unfair to regard the contribution of each speaker as the epitome of his economic philosophy. To each was assigned a specific subject, which had to be covered, moreover, within a certain time. There was no opportunity to range over the entire economic scene. In spite of this difficulty, however, one can find a certain continuity of thought in all the contributions. The thirty-odd speakers were concerned chiefly with the implications, as well as the description, of the new economic order and with the opportunities that lie at hand of harnessing it to the "flying goal" of the standard of living, inner no less than outer. If the function of the economist were to tell us only what is outmoded, he would be well worth listening to; for by the very nature of his occupation he is less habit-incrusted in economic matters than the rest of us.

H. B. E.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

For Better Movies

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A timely warning to the producers of moving pictures is seen in your editorial, "A Move for Better Movies." This cannot fail to bear the indorsement of every right-thinking individual.

Now that the press and public are being aroused by the screening of pictures depicting criminality in one of its most vicious elements, let us hope there will be a concerted, two-fisted campaign to curb the so-called lesser evil of the movies. I am referring to that triad, smoking, gambling and drinking.

There are many innocent youthful admirers desiring to be "smart" like their movie ideal that resort to mimicry as the nearest road to this achievement. Drinking, clothed in the mantle of conviviality and good fellowship, is one of the more seductive and stultifying habits that is being projected into smart scenes on the screen; social drinking among the fashionable; the hip flask of night habitués; the siphon and decanter behind closed doors for "business purposes." Such pictures are shown from time to time, and due to the continuous repetition of one or more of them, one might be tempted to believe the screen is being used for some hidden purpose. Certainly the showing of such is not conducive to higher morals and law enforcement.

Can those responsible for the inclusion in the movies of such habit-forming suggestions, by any perversion of thought process, be persuaded that the showing of such vehicles is a warning to "young minds" rather than an insidious advertisement?

HOWARD J. PARKER.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dental Experiments on Dogs

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To those who have no way of keeping in touch with what is going on in the much-to-be-deplored field of vivisection, I wish to say that a competition is being planned through the Federation Dentaire Internationale (F. D. I.) which would require each contestant to subject two dogs to prolonged suffering. Even any possible benefit in the treatment of human teeth from the experimentation is strongly discredited by those who know.

An article in the Dental Surgeon of London, Eng., requests that letters of protest, especially from dentists all over the world, be sent to the president of the Commission of Scientific Research of the International Dental Federation, Dr. Gottlieb, 15 Türkenstrasse, Vienna, I, Austria.

SADIE R. DAWSON.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Spanish War Veterans' Pensions

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recently I read an article in the columns of the Monitor referring to soldiers' pensions and our pension system, etc. Now I agree with the precept that the noblest charity is to prevent a man from accepting charity. But can this maxim always be applied? It may border on cruelty, for instance, to deprive our Spanish-American veterans of their pensions—for service or nonservice disability.

Because now it is at too late a date to do such a thing. The men and the widows are too far advanced in age to have their pensions taken from them; they would have to receive local charity, and the soldiers' homes would overflow with applicants for admission. The reactions resulting from such an unjust course would cost the communities, state and nation the equal, if not more than, the saving made.

W. H. BRABANT.

Sheboygan, Wis.